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THE PENN POINT

"Lots of Luck"
in
the future
and
the
future to come
"Ernie"

Lots of luck!
top married
from Denver
Rocky
201

Joe Valerius

Just think,
2 more years, and
you graduate. I hope it
won't be like last night. All
the luck to you in your coming
years.
Karen

Joe,
Good luck! Be
well! Call back your soul
all getting well and tall,
near your shot tells time
me! See you maybe at
next year dance! The
summer.
Always - friends,
Janet

Good
Joe!
Lots of love to
a good pal.
(Good)

Joe
I'm a good
buddy with
you. Love (K. M.)
to you.

M. L.



ALMA MATER

Robert F. Kunkle

The fertile fields which give us life and great
productive mines

Surround Penn Township High School with classic
monumental lines;

Where new frontiers come into view, new human
needs unfold,

The challenge of a modern world within our school
we hold.

Of many great historic shrines are famous stories
told,

Yet more esteemed than any seems yon Bushy
Run which we behold;

No savage menace threatens us within our stately
halls,

Yet we revere the courage which that battle oft
recalls.

As stands yon great historic shrine, may we stand
firm and tall;

With courage and a zeal to learn, with labor that
shall conquer all;

And may our hearts where'er we roam for ever
loyal be

To you — Penn Township High School which
guides our destiny.



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"THE FERTILE FIELDS WHICH GIVE US LIFE . . ."

On the hill overlooking our school is the battlefield of Bushy Run. To perpetuate the pride we hold for this shrine, there is a natural pioneering spirit in Penn Joint High, which has expressed itself in our entering many new phases of the educational and recreational activities of the school. We advocated wider fields of science, math, sports, and the arts, and introduced student government with zeal and courage similar to that of our forefathers and the Indians of Bushy Run. The Indians naturally resisted change, but they could not avoid so basic a force. General Bouquet defeated them to advance the progress of western civilization beyond the boundary of the Appalachian mountains. Pittsburgh and the surrounding area became a depot for pioneers who spread the seeds of colonization as far as the Pacific and the Gulf of Mexico. The new civilization developed and prospered

until it seemed that there were no more frontiers, no need for the strong individualism of pioneers, until, recently, new dangers and new frontiers threatened and promised. To the freedom-loving spirit of western civilization came danger from a foreign philosophy, and new frontiers have begun to glitter in space beyond the earth's horizon. New battles and new horizons call for the rise of new pioneers to answer new challenges. This time the call must be answered, not with weapons, but with tools, the tools of knowledge, in order to build by the sciences and to understand by the humanities.

As a product of this school and this community, we hope to be able to carry the traditions of the past into our futures. In this book is a pictorial history of the events and activities which have prepared a new generation of pioneers.



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*"Where new frontiers come into view,
new human needs unfold,"*



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INSTRUCTION



PENN TRAFFORD JOINT BOARD OF EDUCATION

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The pioneering spirit is peculiar to American civilization. America's first pioneers had a new world to build. Confronted by a virgin wilderness devoid of the first essentials of civilization, they faced and conquered their strange environment to take their varied desires which ranged from the simplest necessities to complicated cultural ambitions. This experience made pioneer life so distinctive as to be characterized as the most American thing in our history. Although this pioneering spirit developed in an environment designated by population, a dozen other frontiers kept the pioneer constantly in a state of transition — moving on the edge of advancing settlement in search for mental and spiritual values and economic opportunity. Graduates, there are worlds for you to conquer, new fields to explore — today, tomorrow. Scientific achievement, alone, indicates that man's imagination has never soared so high or been so deeply stirred as today. Inflexible courage and resolution, symbolizing the pioneering spirit of the past, will motivate you to greater heights and achievement in the future.

JOHN MOLCHNICK
High School Principal



SECRETARIES. Mrs. Teresa Vargo, Mrs. Delores Galley, Mrs. Evajean Lutz



Faculty

A New Challenge



Mr. Rometo, Mr. Rizzardi, Mr. Tibert, Mrs. Byers, Mr. Miller, and Mr. Onder

This year opened new frontiers beyond the boundaries of earth, and science and math courses acquired even greater significance. Mrs. Byers offered an advanced math course for seniors.

Arthur Rometo—B.S. Slippery Rock State Teachers, M.Ed. Pitt—teaches algebra, arithmetic, and general math sponsors Chess Club—planned and now advises the student council hobby is star-gazing, hummm

Richard Rizzardi—B.S. Slippery Rock and Indiana State Teachers Colleges, where he was active in college sports—teaches algebra and plane geometry sophomore class advisor—sponsors Hunting and Fishing Club

Francis Tibert B.S. Duquesne, M.Ed. Pitt teaches French and general science sponsors Aeronautics Club—arrives about 7:30 every morning—his car is as neat as his person—an individualist

Sarah Byers—A.B. Pitt—attended Case Institute—capably teaches math, physics, and chemistry—senior class adviser—sponsors Senior Science Club—meticulous in appearance—in charge of processional and recessional at commencements

James Miller — B.S. California State Teachers — teaches arithmetic in grades 7 and 8 and physics in grade 11—plays tennis, follows football and basketball—joined our faculty in November of this term

Francis Onder—B.S. Pitt teaches biology and world history—sponsors Biology Club—is a bowler and a golfer—has lovely home, part of which he built himself—his daughter is in the junior class

The students' success is the teachers' concern.



Rose Mary Bengel—B.S. Indiana State Teachers, Carnegie Tech, Pitt—teaches home economics—sponsors Senior Future Homemakers—enjoys china painting, sewing, bowling, parties—social active—a lively hostess personality

Angeline Castello—B.C.S. Indiana State Teachers, Pitt—teaches shorthand, bookkeeping, and typing—sponsors Senior Secretarial Club—highly regarded by her home room—speaks entertainingly of her European travels—a warm hearted person

Patrick Cortazzo—B.S. Geneva, M.Ed. Pitt—played college football—teaches driver education here and at Trafford sports minded this was his first year at PJH—are we glad he's here?—ask the girls in driver ed



Morgan Egidi—B.S. California State Teachers where he was active in a drama group—teaches industrial arts in junior high grades sponsors Jr Crafts and co-sponsors the stage crew gladly carpenters for school projects

Marion Harden—B.S. Muskingham College, diploma in dietetics from West Penn Hospital—president of Westmoreland Chapter of American School Food Service Association—our cafeteria supervisor enjoys reading, swimming, and traveling

Helen Johnston—B.A. Oberlin Conservatory; Carnegie Tech—has played with Cleveland and Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestras—teaches music in junior high grades directs choral groups in senior high—hunts and fishes with hubby and three children



Patricia Angle—B.S. Slippery Rock State Teachers—Mrs Angle was a new teacher this term—teaches history in grades 8, 10, 11—an outdoor girl who enjoys swimming and hiking—is already a familiar figure

Louis Antolini—B.S., M.A., St. Vincent, Pitt, three months at U of London—teaches civics and history—sponsors Jr. Historians and Fire Patrol—active in professional organizations—wears attractive ties

Stephen Bench—B.S. and M.S. in Music Ed—teaches instrumental music in grades 6-12—directs junior and senior high school bands—wearing a dark suit, the maestro looks handsome standing on the podium



Olive Courtney—A.B. U of Minn.—teaches freshman English—likes reading, swimming, bridge, traveling—is a real lady: tactful, graceful, thoughtful, courteous—always has the right word for the right moment

Warner Dorsey—B.S., U. of W. Va; M.S., U. of Tenn.—teaches agriculture to grades 9-12—sponsors the Jr and Sr Future Farmers Clubs—very fatherly and helpful takes good care of his boys

Agnes DeSavage—R.N. Westmoreland Hospital; B.S. in school nursing—Indiana State Teachers—sponsors Future White Caps—has sympathy for a headache or a heart ache—enjoys swimming, ice-skating, homemaking, church and charitable activities



Regis Kelly—B.S. Slippery Rock State Teachers—teaches health and gym in grades 7-12—sponsors Varsity P and sponsors Gymnastics Club—head football coach—co-directs May Day

Paul King—B.S. Indiana State Teachers, M.Ed. Pitt—is one of four guidance counselors—in charge of attendance—visual aids chairman—sponsors Ushers, Girl Friday, and Jr Projectionists—active in professional organizations

Mabel Krepps—B.A. Seton Hill, M.Ed. Penn State—teaches seventh grade reading and history—is a perfectionist whose hobbies are reading, horses, photography, and golf

In each of us is a little of them,

Ziegy Kunczewski—B.S. Clarion State Teachers — teaches arithmetic to grades 7 and 8—civic minded Lions Club member—helps the Boy Scouts

John Love — B.S. Clarion, where he played football and baseball—teaches geography and civics in grades 8 and 9—sponsors Geography Travel Club, whose members are very happy that he came to our school this year

Joanne McComb—B.S. Slippery Rock—teaches girls health and physical ed—sponsors our perky majorettes, peppy cheerleaders, girls' intramural basketball — co-directs May Day—lively pep rallies under her guidance



Kenneth McCullough—B.S. Pitt—teaches bookkeeping, general math, and general business — sponsors Coin Collectors — frequently seen searching for rare coins in the cash ticket money in Mrs. Peters' room — junior class adviser—a talented photographer

Hazel McIntire—B.S. Indiana State Teachers—very capably teaches office practice, typing, junior business—has a sophomore homeroom — sponsors Junior Secretarial Club—likes farm shows and sewing—toured the western states last summer

Phyllis Miller—B.S. California State Teachers — teaches junior English—very capably sponsors NFL—her first year here and we hope she is as happy with us as we are with her



Ruth Molnero—B.A. Seton Hall—teaches Latin I and II — girls' guidance counselor—chairman of assembly committee—enjoys walking, reading, and playing cards—true friend to students and faculty

Margaret Nock—B.A. Seton Hall; B.L.S. Columbia U.—teaches library science to grades 7 and 8—sponsors Teen Age Club—a most cordial cooperative librarian—appropriately well read—her family keeps her busy

Theodore Perich—B.A. Pitt; M.Ed. Duquesne — teaches economics and sociology, grade 12, and U.S. history, grade 11—sponsors Garden Club—admired by his students—has interesting class discussions



Ruth Peters B.S. Indiana State Teachers, M.Ed. Penn State—teaches junior and senior English—co-adviser of The Penn Post—chairman of the citizenship committee—sponsors NHS and Quiz Club—always exterior unsuccessfully covers warmth and humor

Ralph—B.S. Muskingham—teaches English in grades 7 and 8 —hobbies are photography and jewelry making — an excellent pianist and vocalist—has a seventh grade music class called Thunderbirds

Eugene Reidmiller—A.B. Pitt—teaches dramatics, speech and sophomore English—chairman of the commencement committee—sponsors the Drama Guild and directs dramatics activities —co-adviser of yearbook —devoted interest in the theatre and literature



Joan Ripple—B.A. Penn State—came to us after a year of teaching in North Carolina—teaches world history and Spanish—active in Greensburg Civic Theatre —vivacious personality —sponsors El Circulo de Espanol

Nancy Rogers —B.S. Clarion State Teachers —a tall, well-poised teacher of health, physical education and history this term—sponsors GAA —special interest is basketball

Charles Ross—B.A. Geneva College—teaches eighth grade history and English—freshman class adviser—sponsors Auto Club—his first year here—formerly taught in Maryland—hobby is photography.

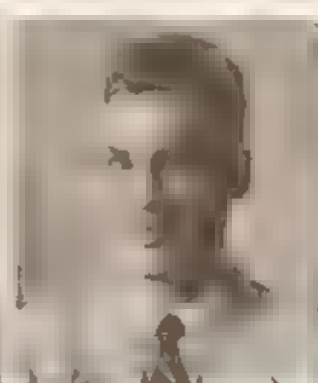


and in each of them is a little of us.

Peggy Shuster—B.S. Indiana State Teachers—teaches junior high—likes painting and sponsors the Junior Future Home—likes to swim and sew—her first year with us proved she is friendly and cooperative; ask the Jr. FHA

Lillian Snyder B.S. Indiana State Teachers—teaches art in grades 7 thru 9—sponsors Art Club—interested in ceramics, china painting, and poetry—cooperative in decorating for holidays, painting scenery, and keeping bulletin board attractive

H. Lee Stock—B.S. Indiana State Teachers—teaches English, world history, and civics—interested in dramatics—has swimming—joined our faculty in January—a well liked addition, students and faculty agree



Gertrude Stump—B.A. and M.Ed. Pitt—college major was math, but now teaching seventh grade geography and spelling—enjoys traveling—sponsors Variety Club

James Welch—B.S. Indiana State Teachers, M.Ed. Pitt—teaches mechanical drawing—has been in the Air Force Reserve—sings in church choir—advises the stage crew

*While everyone trains in the sciences,
teachers of the arts sadly wonder who will be
left to provide for man's age-old need of
aesthetic experience.*



Mrs. Snyder sighs
over a careless
painting
Mrs. Johnston and
Mr. Bench fear
the loss of good
music,
and Miss Reid
dismally ponders
the fate of the
drama

*And what world
shall we build? . . .*



MIKE K...

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"The challenge of a modern world, within our school we hold."



CLASS HISTORY

We, the Class of 1958, entered our seventh year of school with all the excitement, anticipation, and fears of a new adventure. Eager to gain recognition, we started the trek toward success, and our youthful enthusiasm brought us through the first challenge, the magazine campaign, commendably.

The big event of the following year was our eighth grade outing at Bushy Run. We hiked there to play baseball and volleyball and to eat hot dogs and drink too much soft pop. Already some of our students were beginning to show promise. Eileen Sadler, Richard Bratkovich, and Robert Gaut received the annual American Legion Award.

When we became freshmen, we had our first party. It was truly a memorable occasion because of the careful planning of the committees and the help of our class adviser, Mr. Perich.

Achievement marked our sophomore year. Fourteen students of our class were accepted as probationary members of the National Honor Society. Pioneering also in the field of speech, we earned the charter of the PJH chapter of the National Forensic League. Besides these many members became active in musical and athletic activities.

The junior year was the busy one. We elected Robert Gaut, president; Frank Diebold, vice-president; Judy

Chanoski, secretary; and Bernice Rutkowski, treasurer, to guide us through our money-making projects. Profits from the refreshment stand and the dances enabled us to sponsor the prom. It was held in the gym, which was decorated like a Fantasy Land. Could there be better days? There were.

We walked around in a daze, wondering if it were really true. It was; we were finally seniors! We elected Robert Gaut as president for the fifth consecutive year, and chose Dennis Koontz, vice president; Judy Chanoski, secretary; and James Carneira, treasurer. It was a year full of taking tests, considering jobs, sending applications to business schools, colleges, and employers, and generally making plans for the future. Of course, we had time for a skating party, senior banquet, and play before arriving at Commencement. The learning process is not an easy one, but, with much guidance from our parents and teachers, we are already beginning to assume some of the responsibilities of adults.

It seems to be an uncertain world we're entering. There have been two world wars within a half century, and the balance of world power is still wobbly. Yet scientists seem bent upon reaching new worlds. Will it be for our generation to build peace on this planet as well as upon another?

Academic



Linda Ader — A modern Florence Nightingale, co-operative and dependable, untiringly caring for the sick this is Linda in her chosen vocation. Teen-Age 1; Future White Caps 2-4; Asst. Ed. Yrbk. 4; NHS 3,4



Edward Barris—Although Ed is easily embarrassed he is by no means shy and, being quite a thinker, comes up with many good ideas. Homeroom treas. 1,3; Homeroom sec. treas. 2; Science 4



Jo Lane Brant Her sympathetic heart, twinkling disposition, and her unpretentious desire to give help will make Jo Lane a fine nurse. Childr. 1-4; Sr. Choir 1,2; MCC 1-3, NHS 3-4; V. Pres. NHS 4; Pres. PDG 3,4; Pres. St. Coun. 4; Yrbk. 4



Richard Bratkovich — With Dickie's teasing and witty remarks, we find light moments in our dullest classes. WPIAL 1; Gym Club 1,3; Hr. pres. 1; Bsktb. & Bsbl. 2; Gym Club Pres 3; Var. P 4; V-Pres. Hr. & Science Club 4.



James Carnera — Jimmy, whose mischievous thoughts are given away by the gleam in his eye, usually manages to have a good time except in math where he is quite a whiz. Gym Club 1-3; JV Bsktb. 2; Gym Treas. 3; Class Treas. Sci. Club. Bsbl. 4



Mochnick, Lang, and DeVal set up an experiment



Philip DeVal — Imagine a struggling young scientist, among an array of test tubes, searching for some unknown element this is Phil. Math Club V. Pres. 1; Htg. & Fshg. 2; Chess Club 4



Gina Dietrich — Gina is so good-natured and full of fun that she wouldn't let a rain cloud ruin a day. Chorus 1-3, 5; F. B. 1,2; County Band 1,2; Future White Caps 3-4, 6



Lois Jean Ellig—Lois' quiet charm and musical ability are assets anywhere but, as a missionary nurse, her gentle nature and pleasing personality are sure to be just right. Pianist, Choir Groups 3,4; Sr. Choir & Sec. 1; White Caps 3; Fut. White Caps 3; County Chor. 1-3; PDG & Sec. 1; Groups 4



Bonnie George She has a heart of gold, and many epidemics of kindness have been cured by her contagious good disposition. Fut. White Caps 3; Sec. Fut. White Caps 4

Latin, Algebra, Physics, Plane,

Gayle Ann Graves—Although Gayle is always ready for fun, she uses sound judgment and has a good sense of right and wrong. Art Club 1; H. Sec. 14; Future White Caps 2-4; Chor. Groups 3,4; Treas. Chor. Groups 4; Yrbk. 4



Robert Greer—Anyone who knows Bob can picture him smiling widely standing in front of his church and welcoming the parishioners to his first sermon. NFL 14; Auto Club 1; Sr. H. Chor. 14; Nat. Club 2; Col. Club 3; Country Chor. 3; Glee Club 34; Sci. Club 4; Dot Chor. 4



Gene Harchelroad—Although Gene is characterized by his boyishness, his big man build marks him as one of the most active sportsmen in the class. Auto Club 1; Nat. Club 2; Col. Club 3; Sci. Club 4; JV Ftbl. 1,2; V Ftbl. 3,4; Var. P & V; Bkbb. 34; Fire Patrol 24; Hr. Treas. 1



Sandra Hetrick—Sandy has a warm personality that makes her a real friend, and a flair for sports that makes her a good teammate. Teen Age Club Treas. 1; Future White Caps 2,3; Glee Club 3,4; Sr. Choir Country Chor.; GAA 4



Richard Jackson—Carefree and mischievous would best describe Dick, a boy who would be an asset to any party. Auto Club 1; Nat. Club & JV Bkbb. 2; Sci. Club 4



Joseph Kinkella—Joe likes merry mischief, he's the kind of boy you can picture poking into his inkwell the pigtail of the little girl in front of him. Auto Club 1; Nat. Club 2; Sr. Chor. 24; Glee Club 34; Sci. Club & Yrbk. 4



Dennis Koontz—Denny's serious sports-mindedness has made him an excellent athlete and his sense of fair play has made him a wonderful teammate. Auto Club & JV Ftbl. 1; Var. P & V; Ftbl. 24; All County Guard Ftbl. 3; Fire Patrol 34; Class V Pres.; V Pres. Var. P; Sec. Treas. Sci. Club; Yrbk. 4; Pres. Fire Patrol 4



William Lang—Any girl would surely be glad to have a big brother like Bill who has a warm, easy going disposition and a personality adaptable to any occasion. Art Club Treas. & Hr. Sec. 1; Band 1-2; NFL Pres. County Chor.; Hr. V Pres. 3; Sr. Chor. 14; Glee Club 34; PDG 4; NFL 24



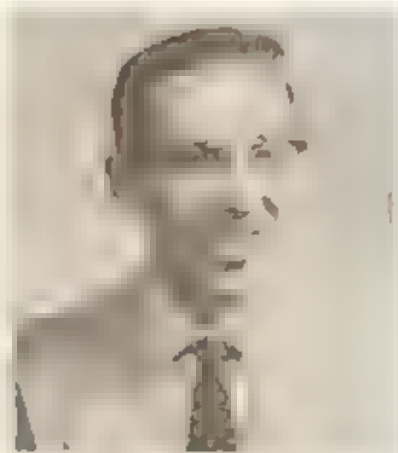
Roy Lutz—Roy is an alert, sound thinker and a sportsman. In short, Roy would like the typical American boy to be. Band and Jr. WPIAL Bkbb. 1; Chor. & V Pres. Jr. Hist. 2; Sr. Choir; Glee Club; Math Club; V Pres. W. Pa. Jr. Hist.; JV Bkbb. 3; NFL 1,3; V Ftbl.; V Bkbb. Var. P & Chess Club 4



Gilbert Mames—Gil has a love for argument and a superior intellect which, if used could take him far. Auto Club Sec. 1; Band 1,2; County Band 2; NFL 24; Glee Club 34; Chor. 14



Chemistry, Trig, Solid, English



Timothy Matthews — You walk into school; Timmy greets you with a friendly smile and a witty remark. Your day is off to a good start. Varsity Club 1; Chor. 1, 2; Jr. Hist. 2; NFL 2, 3; Col. Club 3; Glee Club 3, 4; PDG. 4



Sandra McWilliams—Spicy red hair, petite figure, and a sweet disposition are the characteristics of Sandy who smiles over with musical notes. Hr. Treas. 1, 2; Sr. H. Chor. 2; County Band, Sr. Choir & Glee Club 3, 4; Hr. Sec. 3; FHA 1, 4; GAA 4



Alan Machuck — A sincere kind of thoughtfulness and a terrific minded new make Alan a guaranteed success. V. Pres. Art Club 1; Class V. Pres. & Sr. Hist. 2; Choir & Hr. V. Pres. 1, 2; NFL Treas.; Math Club & "Mr. Courtesy" 3; Glee Club, Sr. Choir NHS & PDG 3, 4; Sci. Club Pres. Hr. Pres. & Dist. Chor. 4



Morris Myers: If Morris were a lawyer, you can be sure his wit sprinkled arguments would sprout stitches in the jury and undoubtedly win the case. Nat. Club & Jr. Hist. 2; Hr. Treas. 3; Chess Club 4



Carol Page — Carol, a girl with an unusual combination of brains and beauty, is very liberal minded and friendly. FHA 1; Hr. Pres. 1, 3; Sec. Future White Caps 2; V. Pres. Future White Caps & County Chor. 3; Glee Club 3, 4; Pres. Future White Caps; V. Pres. Chor. Groups & Yrbk. 4



Robert P. Bob — Bob's curly hair, brown eyes and dancing ability are definite assets to his flirtiness as he sets out to prove that chivalry is not dead. Nat. Club 2; Chess Club 4



David Peller — Being an Eagle Scout, Dave well represents this organization with his sound character and high moral standards. Art Club 1; Nat. Club 2; Gym Club 4



Eileen Sadler — As evidence of her ability, Eileen has an extremely busy schedule but it never outshadows her consideration for others. FHA & Band 1, 4; Chor. & NFL 2, 4; Chor. Pianist 2; County Band, V. Pres. NFL; Outstanding Student, "Miss Courtesy" 3; NHS 3, 4; Sci. Club Co. Ed. Yrbk. & Pres. NHS 4



Pauline Schorr — Pauline is an idealist who blends versatility with ability, and whole heartedly devotes herself to anything she believes worthwhile. Chor. & FHA 1, 4; M.C., JV, Childr. & NFL Hon. Degree 2; V. Pres. Glee Club, NHS, & NFL Degree of Excl. 3; Glee Club, PDG. Sec. & NFL Sec. 3, 4; Co. Ed. Yrbk. 4



Nancy Vogel — Nancy's lovely soprano voice, long blond hair, and sweet face make her seem somewhat angelic. Art Club 1; Chor. & FHA 2; NFL 2, 3; NHS 3; Sr. Choir 2, 4; Hr. Treas. V. Pres. Future White Caps, Glee Club, & Asst. Ed. Yrbk. 4

Commercial . . .



Marlene Altenbaugh—A girl with a warm smile and a clear view of things is Marlene, who is reliable and takes things in her stride. Geog. Club 1; Com. Club 2-4; NHS 3.



Betty Beatty—Betty's naturally curly red hair, neat appearance, and many domestic talents are sure to make her the ideal wife. MCC 1; Future White Caps 2-3; Com. Club 4.



Dorothy Best—The all-efficient secretary, the boss's dependable Girl Friday quietly going about her work, but always having a friendly smile for everyone—this is sure to be Dorothy. Sec. Teen Age Club & Hr. Sec. 1 Mixed Chor. 2; Com. Club 2-3; Sr. Choir 3-4; NHS; Glee Club & Hr. Pres 3; Pres. Com. Club 4; Sec. NHS 4.



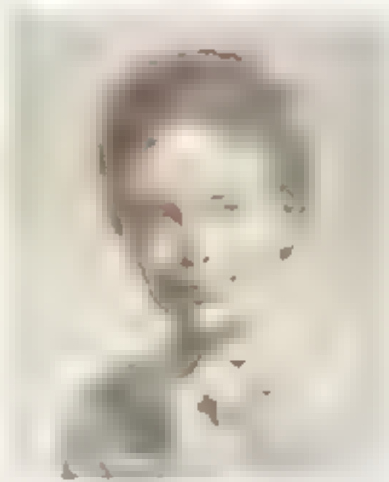
Iayon Bush—Iayon who is sincerely interested in the welfare of those who are physically or financially handicapped will certainly make a good social worker. Teen Age Club 1; Com. Club 2-3; GAA 4.



Doris Campbell—Although Doris is always laughing and jolly, her high grades prove that she is down to earth and quite steady. Teen Age 1; Com. 2-4; NHS 3-4.



Verna Seibel punches the comptometer



Judith Chanoski—Atlantic City and a new Miss America it's none other than Judy, the former Miss Jonnetta, looking like the queen she is. Chor. 1-2; JV Childr. 1-2; Sec. MCC 1-2; Class Sec. & Hr. Sec. 3; PDG. 3-4; Class Sec. & Hr. Sec. 4; GAA 4.



Fay Evans—Everything about Fay—her talk, laugh, and movements—are whimsical and animated. Teen Age Club 1; Com. Club 2-4; Hr. V Pres 2; Treas. Com. Club 4.

Typing, Shorthand, Bookkeeping,



Charlotte Facini — Charlotte's gentle nature is highlighted by her pleasant smile which has an added attraction — dimples. Teen-Age Club 1; Future White Caps 2; Com. Club 3,4



Emma Lou Harper — A beautiful "peaches and cream" complexion, a sweet face, and a sparkling smile make Emma Lou extremely attractive and refreshing Teen-age Club 1; Future White Caps 2,3; Com. Club 4



Ethel George — The attendance office has never been dull since Ethel livened it up with her wit and all around good disposition. V Pres Teen Age Club 1; Future White Caps 2,3; Com. Club 2 & Girl Friday 4; NHS 3,4



Duella Hulshan — Her honest and sincere manner is an asset to Duella now, as a Sunday School teacher and should even more important later when she becomes a stenographer. Teen-Age Club 1; Future White Caps 2; Com. Club 4



Janice Giacoble — She may act like a scatterbrain but Janice is conscientious student, and capable of sound reasoning. Teen Age Club 1; Com. Club 2,4; Co-Adv. Mgr. Yrbk 4



Bonnie Irwin — Intelligence, efficiency, and friendliness are Bonnie's outstanding qualities which should bring her an important position Teen-Age Club 1; Future White Caps 2,3; Sec. Com. Club & Sec. Girl Friday 4



Bette Gilkey — Neat, petite, and very sweet — it wasn't meant to rhyme but it describes Bette quite well. Teen Age Club 1; Com. Club 2,4



Barbara Kelley — Barb is an expert driver, is easily embarrassed, but she finds making friends no effort Teen-Age Club 1; Com. Club 2,4



Marie Good — Marie, whose golden hair and sparkling hazel eyes are a complement to her friendly face, takes pride in her church and is very active there. Teen-Age Club 1; Future White Caps 2; Com. Club 4



Miriam Larson — Miriam with her charming smile and delightful air makes a picturesque figure in her chic clothes Band and FHA 1,3; Chor 2; Com. Club 4

Junior Business Training

Arlene Livingston—Arlene is steady, dependable, and is a woman with the characteristics of the ideal citizen. Teen Age Club 1; Com. Club 24; Glee Club 23; Yrbk. 4



Carolyn Painter — If someday you should see a plane turning flips in the air, the strange doings will be the result of the passengers' reaction to the jokes of this would be hostess. Teen Age Club 1; Com. Club 2; Jr. Hist. 4



Faith McIlwain Faith, as her name suggests, is a religious person; and her gentle nature is undoubtedly a great aid in her work in the library. Teen Age Club 1; Com. Club 23; GAA 4



Lucy Peper — A spry and busy majorette, little Lucy is a big person when she is lovingly laboring over her typewriter. MCC 13; Majorette 24; Glee Club 2; Com. Club 4



Lou McIlwain—Wouldn't life be gay if everyone could be as happy as Lou? Her happy-go-lucky nature seldom permits her to wear a frown. Teen Age Club 1; Com. Club 23; GAA 4



Marlene Petrosky—Anyone who wants a dependable, trustworthy, efficient girl, should call on Marlene she has these requirements. Glee Club 2; Com. Club 23; Sec. Com. Club 4



Monna Martin If you have ever seen a girl who is so full of energy that girls get tired just watching her, and boys watch her untiringly, then you've seen Monna. MCC 13; JV Childr 1; V Childr 23; Chor. 1; Hl. Pres 1; Pres. GAA 4



Sylvia Reed — Fairness, co-operation and dependability are the things that Monna needs, you name the team and Sylvia, a transfer from McKeesport last year, is the perfect team mate. GAA 4



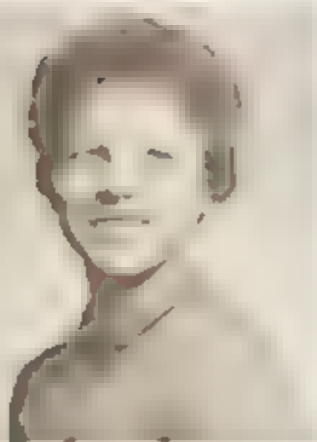
Kay Musser—When girls begin to play professional baseball or basketball one of the most active players will be Kay, who is unusually athletic and reliable. Teen Age Club Pres 1; Com. Club 23; Sr. Choir 34; Glee Club 3; GAA 4



Nancy Roney—Nancy is a girl of few words, but her pleasant personality tells better than words what she really is. MCC 1; Ushers Club 24; Com. Club 23; Glee Club 3



and Office Practice for



Bernice Rutkowski — There's never a dull moment for anyone when Bernice does a zany imitation or says something crazy. In fact, there's never a dull moment when Bernice's around. MCC 1; Com Club 1, 2; Ushers Club 2, 4; Class Treas. & Hr Treas 3; Yrbk 4

Catherine Shula—Pretty Kay; who enjoys cooking and sewing, greets everyone with her cheerful hello. Hr & Class Sec & V Pres. MCC 1; Hr Pres & Future White Caps 2; Hr Pres 3; Treas GAA 4



Margaret Sarsfield It will be a fortunate loss that gets Margaret for his secretary not only because of her ability but also because of her good disposition. Teen Age Club 1; Com Club 2, 4.

Joan Skallor -You may see Joan enjoying sports at anytime, and you can be sure she is a good sport, too. Com Club, Hr Sec & Class Sec. Hr. V Pres. & Ushers Club 3. Hr Sec, V Pres Ushers. & GAA 4



Verna Seibel Verna, an avid sports fan who is not only an observer but also a participant, is known for intelligence, dependability, and sweet but stubborn ways. Hr Treas. & MCC 1, Com Club 2; Glee Club & Hr Sec 3. Hr & GAA V Pres 4

Patricia Snyder -Patty, a helpful, hard-working girl whose ambition is to work on a newspaper, hopes to make her home in Caldwell someday. MCC 1, Future White Caps Camera Club 3; Quiz Club 4



Joan Skallor and Janice Jacobbe on the Ditto machine



Future Secretaries

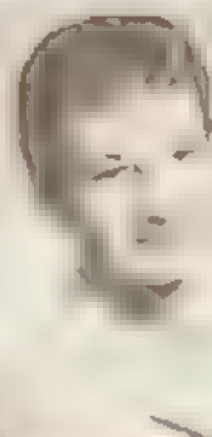


Here we are in typing class



Joyceanne Tenney—Being an attractive and energetic cheerleader, Joyceanne is well-liked for her witty remarks and spontaneous capers. MCC Treas. 1, JV Chrlr & MCC 2; V. Chrlr. & MCC 3; PDG, Sec GAA, V Chrlr. & Yrbk. Cir. Mgr 4.

Christine Vogle—Chris, the girl with that Vogue look, is known for her gorgeous, naturally curly hair; she is as pleasant as her looks. Hi V Pres. & Lib. Club 1; Future White Caps 2; Com. Club & Ushers Club 3; Sec. Jr Hist., Sec. Ushers Club & Yrbk. 4



Norma Turnsek — A charming girl whose disposition matches her smiling face, Norma would make a general receptionist. Pres. Lib. Club 1; Glee Club 2; V.Pres. Cam. Club 3; Ushers 2-4; GAA 4.

Sally Ann Wierzbowski—Sally's sincere manner and little-girl charm have made her the pride of our majorities. MCC 1-3; Chor. & Majorettes 1; Head Majorette 2,4; PDG 3,4 GAA & Yrbk. Cir Mgr. 4

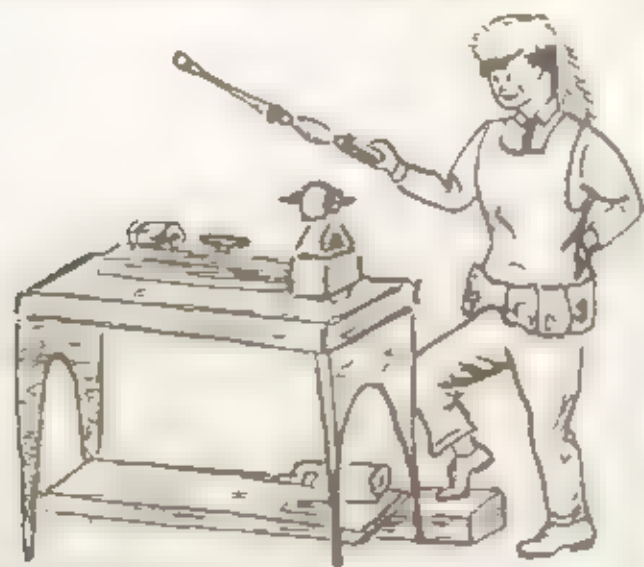


Ruth Turk — Ruth's serious attitude, good grades, and industry are sure to make her an excellent secretary. Treas. Lib. Club 1; Future White Caps 2; Com. Club 4.

Joyce Wolfe—An even-tempered, true friend who would do anything for you—that's Joyce. Sec. Lib. Club 1; Com. Club & Glee Club 2; Treas. Cam. Club 3; GAA 4



Vocational . . .



Betty Baker—If we were to pick the ideal future homemaker, it would probably be Betty who is an expert cook and seamstress. Teen Age Club 1, Future White Caps 2

Larch and Congoli fix the oven for Lorraine Cianciotti



Florene Bester—It's a bird! It's a plane! No, it's Florene, an industrious girl whizzing by in her hard-earned car. Geog. Club 1; Future White Caps 1,2,4

Lorraine Cianciotti — A Jane Russell figure and the determination sum up Lorraine who never leaves you in doubt about what she means. Teen-Age Club 1; Com Club 3,4; Quiz Club 4



Emily Branchetti — Those who have been lucky enough to win the friendship of Emily have a faithful and true friend. Teen Age Club 1, Com Club 2,3, Quiz Club 4

James Congoli — Although Jimmy is quite mischievous and carefree, his interest in mechanics is likely to make him successful in that field. FFA 1-3; Pres FFA 4



Marjorie Charlesworth — Although Margie enjoys many sports, she puts bowling, in which she excels, at the top of her list. MCC 1; Future White Caps 2; Com Club 3

Carol Eves—If being sweet and charming has anything to do with stenography, Carol, upon completing business school, will be an expert stenographer. Teen-Age Club 1; Glee Club 2; Com Club 3; Sec. Quiz Club 4



Home Economics and Agriculture



Irene Jones — Irene, a modern good Samaritan, works very hard and seldom loses her temper. Teen Age Club 1; Lib. Club 2, GAA 4

Louise Rubright—Although Louise is quite a seamstress, she prefers typing to domestic work. Teen Age 1; Future White Caps 2,4



Doris Kuhns—Although Doris is quite an athlete, she doesn't want to be a discus thrower. Interested in practical nursing, Doris will be helped by her pleasant disposition. MCC Club 1, Lib. Club 2; GAA 4

Stewart Schuckel Birdie, who can always provide a laugh, is seen most often riding in his hot rod or dancing. FFA 1-4, Chor 1,2; Bshl 1,2 Ftbl 2; Auto Club 2; Var. P & Hunt. & Fish. 4



Ernest Latch—Ernie, who has a calm manner and stays out of trouble, is interested in cars, especially his Ford. Auto Club 1,2; FFA 2; V Pres. FFA 3, Hunt. & Fish 4

Norma Seslar—A dancing or laughing contest would be a cinch for Tykie, who finds it difficult to remain quiet or motionless. MCC 1; Future White Caps 2; Ushers Club 3,4; Com Club 3; Jr. Hist 4



Shirley Leonard — Her jovial manner and heart of gold give Shirley a pleasing personality. Music App Club 1, Com Club 2,4

Elsie Smalley—Flighty, flirty, flippant and full of fun—that's Elsie who's always on the run. Teen Age 1; Future White Caps 2, Sr. Choir 2-4 Glee Club 3,4



Mary Ann Morgan — Having many domestic talents, Mary Ann is neat in everything she does. In addition, she is one of the most considerate persons in the school. Future White Caps 1,2,3,4; Com Club 4

Elaine Taylor—Although Elaine bubbles over with enough fun for ten people, she is quite serious about church work and plans to take a Bible course after graduation. Teen Age 1; FFA & Glee Club 2, Cam Club 3, Quiz Club 4



General . . .

Sociology,



Dorsey Altman — Knowing Shorty, we can best picture him as the dependable, easy going mechanic wrench in hand busily repairing a faulty car motor. Nat. Club 2 Hunt. & Fish 4

Jerry Dodds — A man of few words Jerry goes about his work in a quiet manner; however, he is particularly interested in puzzles of various kinds and converses entertainingly about them. Jr. Projectionists & Yrbk. 4



Roy Brussel—Roy's easy smile reflects his good nature, and his driving ability is probably a product of this. Gym Club 1 3- V Pres. Gym Club 4

Gene Feight — Gene hopes to lend beauty to surroundings by studying interior decorating. She came here from JHS during her senior year and quickly made herself at home



Robert Darley — Although Bob, who would like to become a draftsman is usually busy with school or outside work he manages to find time for his favorite sport, bowling

John Fennell—An asset to our basketball team John is good-natured and exceptionally easy going. Gym Club 2; JV. Bsktbl. & Nature Club 3, V Pres. Hunt & Fish. Club & Var Bsktbl 4



Frank Diebold—A serious mysterious personality trait gives Frank an elusive air of authority mellowed by a shy smile and a deep, soft voice for a dash of charm. Hr. & Class V Pres. 1-3; Jr. WPIAL 1; Treas Gym Club 1,2 Sec. Gym Club 3; Auto Club 4

John Fierst Since John is a person who enjoys hunting, fishing, and the great outdoors, it's natural for him to want to become a forest ranger. Geog. Club 1, Hunt & Fish 4



David Diehl — Dependable, earnest, sincere, and hard-working. Dave is a good citizen who never causes trouble for anyone. Pres. Jr. Projectionists 4

Robert Galt — Robert is a charmer when he tries, can get things done. He is well liked by his classmates. Hr. Pres. & Class Pres. 1-4, Auto Club 1,3,4

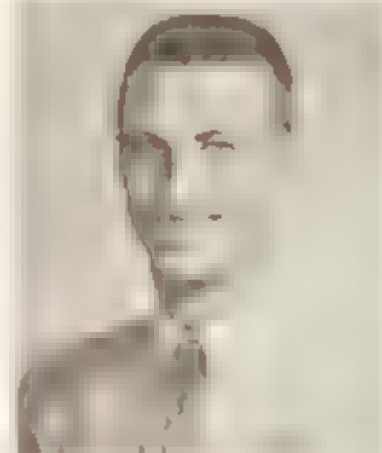


General Math, Speech, and English



Edward Good We can best picture Ed as the friendly butcher, busily working over a sirloin steak, whistling a merry tune, and greeting his customers with a friendly smile. He is a member of the following: 1. Class Treas. 2. Stage Crew 12. Stage Crew Mgr. 34. Treas. Gym Club 4.

Glenn Wallace Good natured and happy-go-lucky, Glenn, who is everybody's friend, is known for his humorous remarks. Geo. Club & Jr. WPA 1, Bsktbl. 24. Hr. Tr. Hunt & Fish Club 4.



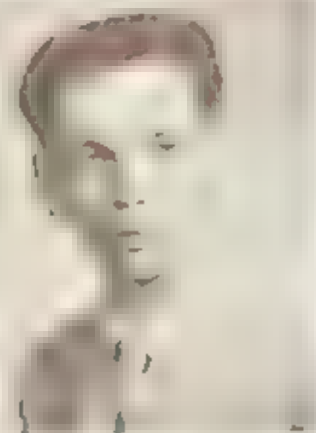
Raymond Kunak Ray is a friend to all and a rough, tough guy on our football team. Geog. Club 1; JV Ftbl. 12. Nature Club 2. Var. Ftbl. 34. Hunt & Fish Club 4.

Robert Walters Bobby works at the Holiday House and says he's interested in nothing - and he works at the Holiday House? It sounds like a contradiction. Band 13. Pres. Mus. App. 1, Sr. Hist. 2, Jr. Projectionists 3, Hunt & Fish 4.



Dale Maine Dale lives for thrills and takes great pride in owning a motorcycle. Auto Club 12, Nature Club 2; Hunt & Fish 4.

Henry Wolfe - Help J. Henry, who specializes in auto mechanics, is always there when your car needs repairing. JV Bsktbl. 2, Hunt, and Fish 4.



Bernard Morris - Dependable and serious about his work, Bernard is always ready to give someone a helping hand. Jr. Crafts 1, Hunt & Fish 4.

Dennis Yeckel One of our athletes, Dennie is considered a good friend who is willing to cheer his pals with his wisecracks. Jr. Var. Ftbl. 12, Hr. V Pres. 12; Hr. Pres. Var. P, Sec. Hunt & Fish, Var. Ftbl. 4.



George Soukup-A fellow with a natural smile is George who appears to make progress with a minimum of endeavor. Jr. Crafts 1; JV. Ftbl. 12. Hunt & Fish 4.

Thomas Mock-Another transfer from JHS, Tommy quickly made himself a friend to all students and teachers.



SENIOR HONORS

CITIZENSHIP

Edward Barris, Dorothy Best, JoLanc Brant, Richard Bratkovich, Ethel George, Robert Greer, Bonnie Irwin, Timothy Matthews, Alan Mochnick, Eileen Sadler

ECONOMICS AND SOCIOLOGY

JoLanc Brant, Richard Bratkovich, Robert Greer, Eileen Sadler, academic, Charlotte Facini, Ethel George, Verna Seibel, commercial, Irene Jones, Pat Snyder, George Soukup, general

HEALTH

Edward Barris, JoLanc Brant, Richard Bratkovich, Lois Jean Ellig, Janice Giacobbe, Robert Greer, Eileen Sadler, Pauline Scholz, Verna Seibel, Joyceanne Tenney

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

JoLanc Brant, Richard Bratkovich, James Carnera, Lois Jean Ellig, Sandra Hetrick, Dennis Koontz, Monna Martin, Marlene Petrosky, Sally Wierzbowski

CHORUS

Dorothy Best, Sandra Hetrick, William Lang, Gilbert Maines, Carol Page, Eileen Sadler, Nancy Vogel

JOURNALISM

Adelinda Ader, JoLanc Brant, Arlene Livingston, Pauline Scholz, Eileen Sadler

ACADEMIC ENGLISH

JoLanc Brant, Alan Mochnick, Eileen Sadler

SHORTHAND

Dorothy Best, Lucy Peperato, Joyceanne Tenney

CHEMISTRY

JoLanc Brant, Alan Mochnick, Eileen Sadler

COMMERCIAL ENGLISH

Dorothy Best, Ethel George, Janice Giacobbe

OFFICE PRACTICE

Sally Wierzbowski, Marlene Petrosky

BAND

Sandra McWilliams, Eileen Sadler

BOOKKEEPING

Marlene Altenbaugh, Doris Campbell

GENERAL MATH

Janice Giacobbe, Marlene Petrosky

MECHANICAL DRAWING

Alan Mochnick, James Carnera

TRIGONOMETRY

James Carnera, Alan Mochnick

ADVANCED MATH

Philip DeVal

SOLID GEOMETRY

James Carnera, Alan Mochnick

SPANISH

Lois Jean Ellig

DE KALB AGRICULTURE AWARD

Ernest Larch

VOCATIONAL HOMEMAKING

Mary Ann Morgan

BETTY CROCKER

HOMEMAKER OF TOMORROW

Carolyn Painter



Mrs. Sarah Byers
Senior Class Adviser

FOR CLASSROOM INITIATIVE



Frank Diebold and Chris Vogle con

—et a meeting in speech class

Adelinda Adler and Arlene Livingston

a married couple, are preparing the

new set weekly column column

—New Board of Directors

Chris Vogle and Chris Vogle, New

to figure out what to do

Medvedev and his family, the boys

with his parents, and his mother, L.

in the class, John Carter, Joe Key

Kella, Phil DeVall, Roy Lutz, and Bob

John Carter, and his mother, L.

Tom Lutz, and Chris Vogle, and

advisors, parents

Chris Vogle and his family, the boys

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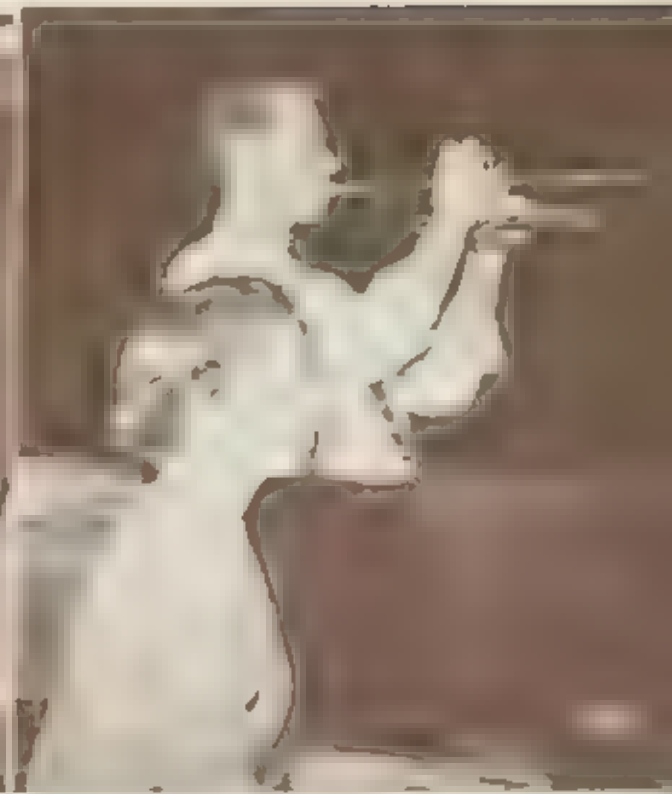
SENIORS CHOOSE



Best Dancers
Dustin and Allison Vogel



Most Funny
Frank Smith and Adam Miller



Best Instrumentalists
Scott McLaughlin and Geoff Miller



Most Mischievous
Cody White and Thomas Rowland



Best Friends
Scott Armstrong and Frank DeLong



Best Voices
Robert Gentry and Nancy Vogel



Top Writers
Wendy Long and Jennifer George



Most Funny
Alyssa Masters and Nathan Smith



Miss Cadyce — Ozzy Miller — Dr. K. —

Miss Vasser — Roy — Dr. P. — Dr. S. —

Miss R. —
R. — Dr. B. — Dr. A. — Dr. V. —

Miss P. —
Dr. B. — Dr. K. — Dr. C. —

Miss M. —
Dr. H. — Dr. C. — Dr. A. —
Dr. V. —



Miss M. —
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Miss P. —
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Miss M. —
Miss M. — Dr. P. — Dr. V. —



THEIR CELEBRITIES

UNDERCLASSMEN HONOR ROLL

FIRST SEMESTER



Kenneth McCullough
Junior Adviser

JUNIORS

Ellen Erdelsky
Jerilyn Geiger
Harry McElwain
Bonnie Milburn
Bernice Patla
Antonnette Vaglia
Frank Wallace

FRESHMEN

Carol Bryant
Rose Mary Kontetta
Larry Whatule



Charles Ross
Freshman Adviser

EIGHTH GRADERS

Bonnie Beltz
Linda Koontz
Susan Miller

SOPHOMORES

Karen Cifranic
Lynn Gray
Beverlie Patek
Laura Ramage

SEVENTH GRADERS

Philip Erdelsky
Richard Hoffman



Richard Rizzardi
Sophomore Adviser



John Love
Eighth Grade Adviser



Mabel Krepps
Seventh Grade Adviser

* This rating is in conformance with the faculty committee on honor roll procedure that "High school students who achieve a quality point average of 3.60 or above in all their subjects, including citizenship, shall be entitled to an honor rating."



JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS: Left to Right: Secretary, Treasurer, President, Vice President



ROOM 3

Row 1: Debra Gay, Mary Ann, Linda B. Gay, George E. Gay, George A. Gay, M. M. Gay
 Row 2: James A. Gay, Linda B. Gay, George E. Gay, George A. Gay, M. M. Gay
 Row 3: Linda B. Gay, George E. Gay, George A. Gay, M. M. Gay



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H. G. J. van der Meulen

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ROTARY

ROW 1: S. J. L. F. S. A. R. Z. H. R. L. T. W. S. L.
 W. A. V. L. J. S. O.
 ROW 2: S. J. K. A. R. W. K. Z. S. C. W. A. V. S.
 ROW 3: W. A. S. O. A. S. A. C. A. S. A. C. S. L.



Senoras Poth, Patik and Senorita Fridlsky study
 SCENE WITH NICKEL RING

Karl Schaefer and Cindy Lawrence rehearse a scene
 FROM "THE NICKEL RING"

1960



NOTHOFAGUE CLASS OFFICERS: 1. H. Lee, President; 2. George Jones, Secy.; 3. D. M. Lee, Secretary; 4. Charles Jones, Treasurer.


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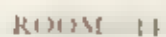
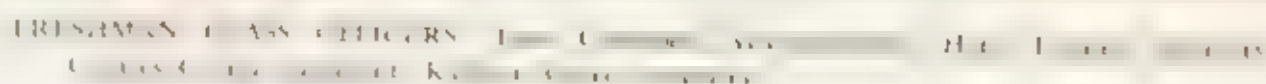
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 Row 2: Schickel, Nuss, Ruxton, White, Kennedy, Senior, Zateralo, Stanek, Stamford
 Cleveland, Stutz, Miss Jones
 Row 1: Kuchta, Schickel, Ruxton, Kuchta, Jones, Staples, Walters, Porter, Townsley, Vaglia



ROOM A-117, DE

Row 3: Lusebrink, Phoebe, Edelman, Schmitt, DeBarn, Thornton, Dudek, Nichols, Barton
 Row 2: Miss Shuster, Baughman, Turnsek, Roscher, Neidigh, Zgonc, Miller, Lawson, Brecht
 Nesbitt, Mr Dorsey
 Row 1: Austin, Clemens, Wallace, Blum, Baker, Pinatza, Trkula, Duga, Kauffman, Brinton

1961

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Mike Cici gets a few pointers from Mr. Kelly, his other half remains anonymous



ROOM B

Row 1: Mock, Montrose, Painter, Rigney, Marefka

Row 2: K. R. H. M. L. J. K.

Row 3: M. N. S. T. D. M. L. R. N. P. M. M. Mr. Ross

Row 4: Martin, Muse, Ritchey, Mazur, Matthews, Nedley, Robb, Pfeil, Painter, Regina



ROOM B 2

Row 3: Smith, Sekuta, Sarshfield, Sandrick, Salesky, Simpson, Rubright

Row 2: Schultz, Ragh, Saddler, Smith, Scheurle, Mr. Writt

Row 1: Sosinski, Scott, Slater, Seibel, Rupert, Sokolowski, Schweikarth, Shaffer



ROOM B 3

Row 3: Volker, Walton, Utzman, Whatole, Varacelli, Wallace, Sturm, Watt, White, Thomas
Uram, Wanczak, VanPe

Row 2: Winslow, Wagner, Swenski, Williams, Wallace, Taylor, Zierski, VanDyke, Whiteman
Whitehead, Stephens, White, Vogel, Mrs. Angk

Row 1: Taylor, Walker, Vozel, Todd, Yates, Yates, Zurich, Susa, Terkel, Wallace



ROOM 112

Row 3: Redman, Richert, Poth, Regina, Rowland, Nickle, Mertz, Rising, Nichols, Phillips

Marion, Rimes, Pongalo

Row 2: Koos, McArthur, Robb, Miller, Messich, Moffat, Miller, Ramage, Madeira, Rosvak

Nesher, Matrice, Mr. Levic

Row 1: Richko, Pratt, Parson, Orange, Menghini, Parkins, Pifer, Null, Rudner, Mosler



ROOM 113

Row 3: Zackel, Wilcher, Snyder, Wilson, Welshons, Sullivan, Zierski, Turnsek, Stoughton, Senior Sargent, Soltis, Thomas, Sloan

Row 2: Veronest, Soltys, Watt, Zackel, Yates, Whiteman, Smith, Timko, Watkins, Soltys Mr. Rometo

Row 1: White, Stoughton, Thompson, Siegfried, Thomas, Uherek, Supancic, Stankewich Yakovich, Stump



SEVENTH GRADE OFFICERS: Marilyn Cham, secretary; Thomas Costello, vice president; Alex C. Jones, president.



Row 1: Sloan, Weightman, Yacovich, Shauer, Schweikarth, Stamford, Watson, Terkel, Seue, Wiser.
Row 2: ...
Row 3: ...



See your self as the teacher sees you

Mrs. Adler teaches English to juniors

left to right Clyde Williams, Joann

Horsman, William Phoebe, Kathy M

C... ..

Melva R. Jakovich, Glenn Shurer, Ar

thur Nuss, Loretta MacCurdy, and

Phil Rising



Preparing hamburgers are Joan

Downing and Rose Clemens

Mr. Ouder treats Ray Brunson and

Darla Walters to a look at some

biological preserves

Eddie Homchak is the contestant

the subject is mechanical drawing, and

he appears to know the answer



Mrs. Angle's history students pause

to greet a visitor. In the foreground

are Bonnie Milburn and Beulah Pa k

nson, behind them are Mary Bell

Hogak, Judy Davidson, Sandra Myers

and Joyce

Barbara Kistler and Jim Nickle take

a trip around the globe in geography

class





Annual Events
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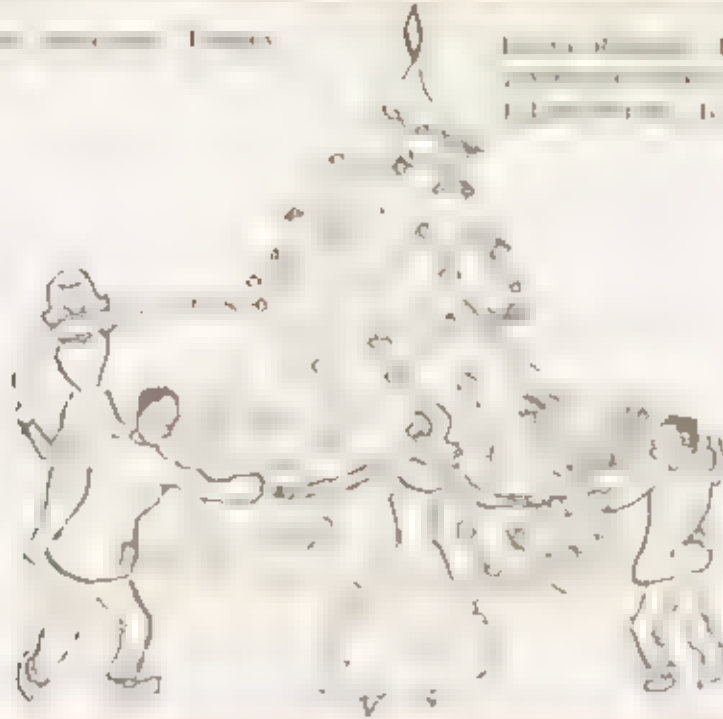
Christmas Ball



Miss Alice and Mr. Jones



Miss Alice and Mr. Jones
and their family



Miss Alice and Mr. Jones

Miss Alice and Mr. Jones





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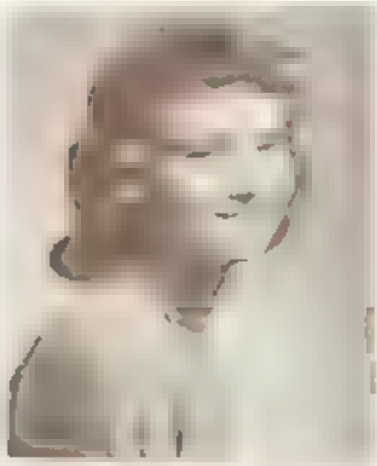
DAY



The Penn

This year the staff pioneered in creating a very different yearbook. One innovation, as you can see, is that the print is a sepia tone instead of the usual black. The books are a size larger, too, 8 1/4 x 11. Ordering seven hundred yearbooks, an increase of one hundred over last year's number, certainly indicates progress in circulation.

Members of the staff worked many hours in addition to the journalism class — hours spent in identifying pictures, preparing copy, editing, proofreading, typing, and keeping records of sales and ads. Co-editors—Pauline Sadler and Adelinda Ader; circulation managers—Joyceanne Tenney



Eileen Sadler
Co Editor



Ruth G. Peters
Faculty Adviser

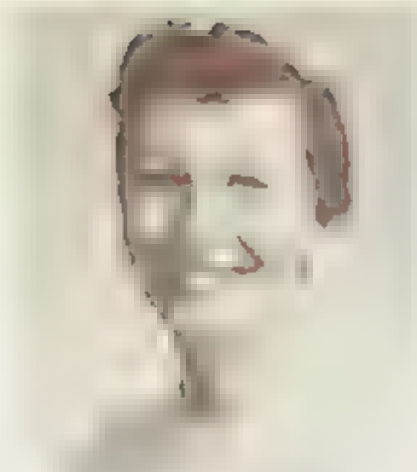


Joyceanne Tenney and Sally Ann Wierzbowski gleefully count the results of their salesmanship. The final tally showed that they had done well.

Jerry Dodd explains his views on selling ads while Janice Giacobbe takes note of a former layout. Arlene Livingston approves, but Gayle Ann Graves seems to have her own theories.



Point Staff



Eugene Reidmiller
Faculty Adviser

and Sally Ann Wierzbowski; advertising salesmen—Gayle Ann Graves, Janice Gacobbe, Arlene Livingston, and Jerry Dodds; biographers—Jolane Brant and Carol Page; sports editors—Dennis Koontz and Joe Kinkella; and typists—Christine Vogle and Bernice Rutkowski were guided and encouraged by a successful team of faculty advisers, Ruth Peters and Eugene Reidmiller.

After laboring diligently throughout the year, the staff and advisers sincerely hope that the pages of this book reflect cherished and fleeting moments of your high school days.



Pauline Scholz
Co Editor

If you can write it, they can type it. Bernice Rutkowski is erasing, but don't let that fool you. She and Chris Vogle proved to be quite efficient.



Do not disturb — the creative process is a delicate one which requires deep concentration of the sort in evidence on the faces of Dennis Koontz, Adrlinda Adler, Nancy Vogel, Jolane Brant, Carol Page, and Joe Kinkella.

Band



Stephen Bench
Bandmaster



Logero, DiVirgilio, Kifer, Wierzbowski, Peperato, Sekuta, Simon

BAND PERSONNEL

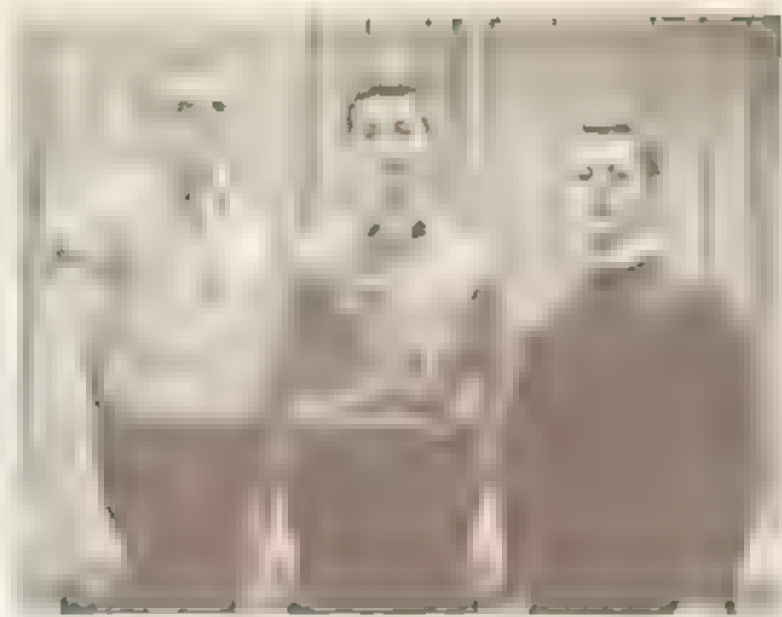
Clarinets: Caframo, Barron, McWilliams, Lutz, Ramage, Lawther, Bryant, Cucci, Raynak, Harden, Boyles, Moffat, Beltz, Rees, Nedley, Beanner, Douds, Stape, Kendig, Fairfull.

Trumpets: Leonard, Bennett, Corle, Redman, Herrholz, Patek, Salesky, Miller, Valencic, Loughner, Thomas, Dietrich, Parkins, Kunczewski, Kish, Cham, Fry, Kratochl.

Horns: Sadler, McCoy, Koontz, Fry.

Trombones: Rising, Schuckel, Watkins, Neidigh, Hill





Officers. Corle, president, Shirer, vice president; Altman, secretary-treasurer.



Graduating Sadler, McWilliams, Wierzbowski, Peperato

Baritones: Anthony, Campbell, Baughman, Shirer.

Drums: Skalka, Veronesi, Siegfried

Piccolo-Flutes: Berlin, MacCurdy, Mille

Saxophones: Trkula, Altman, Breakey, Miller, alto, Walton, tenor; Bryant, baritone.

Basses: Brown, Butler, Phoebe, Brown

Bass Clarinet: Lang

Band Librarian: Dodds.



Choral



SENIOR CHOIR Row 3: Altman, Lutz, Kinkella, Lang, Maines, Gaydos, Zgont, Phoebe, Mertz, Greer, Matthews, Hutchins, MacCurdy, Loughner, Watkins, Muchnick, Deibler
Row 2: Snyder, Patla, Reberg, Raymaley, Senor, Hetrick, Vogel

Parkinson, Onder, Graves, Milburn, Zatezalo, Raynak, Campbell
Row 1: Rogers, Kifer, Garver, Berlin, McCurdy, Best, Smalley, Scholz, Ellig, Page, McWilliams, Staples, Sadler, Good



GIRLS' GLEE CLUB Row 3: Snyder, Skvarla, Volker, McCurdy, Myers, Cavada, Kren, Lutz, Bruce, Ashbaugh, Atwood, Kaufman, Berlin
Row 2: Ciframi, McKinnick, Sullivan, Rogers, Reberg, Vaglia

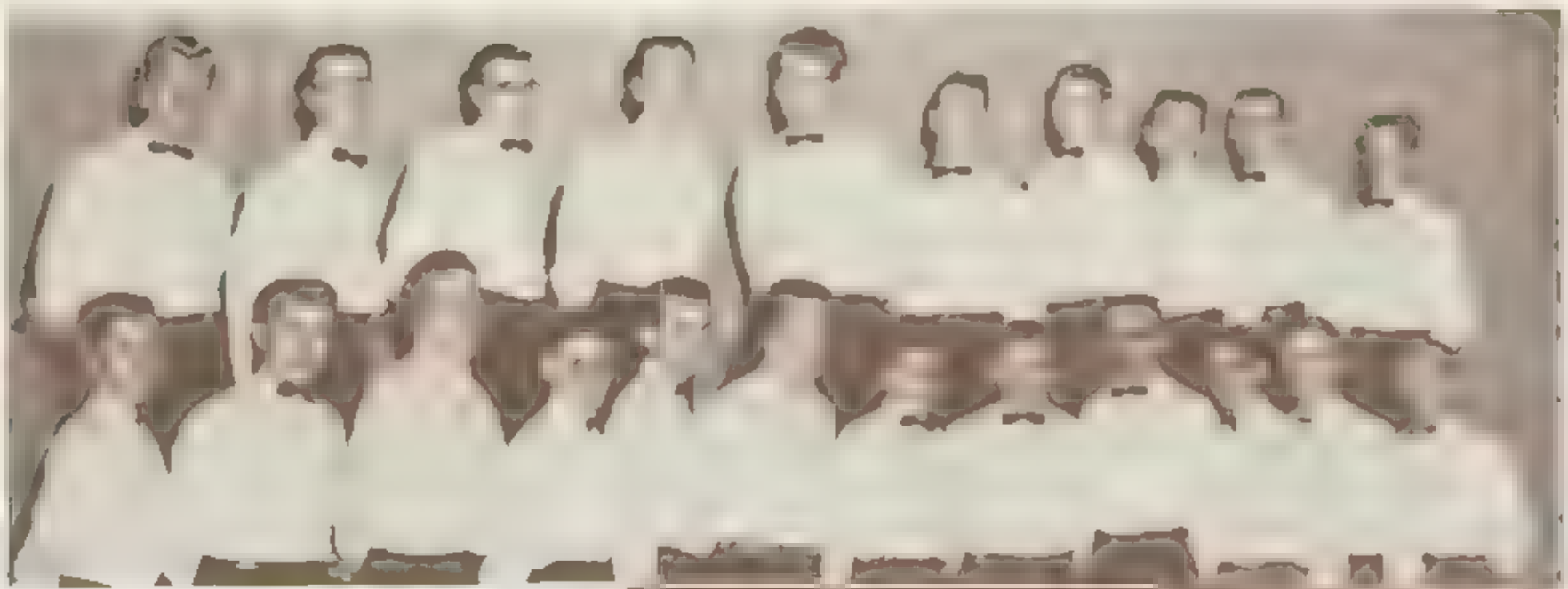
Row 1: Senor, Parkinson, Loughry, Kovach, Zatezalo, Pentro, Onder, Milburn
Row 1: Berlin, Lawrence, Carver, Butcher, Walters, Ashe, Vogel, Hetrick, Graves, Scholz, Ellig, Page, McWilliams, Staples, Good



JUNIOR HIGH CHORUS Row 3: Whatule, Joyce, Matthews, Campbell, Kelly, Longmeyer, Berger, Glunt, Hamilton, Guinn, Devroude, Bryant, Rising, Nuckle, Woods, Wilson, Senor, Kistler
Row 2: Baughman, Sandrick, Snyder, Sullivan, Sloan, Cook, Eaton, Hutchins, MacCurdy, Hopkinson, Kistler, Kull, Neal, Blake, Ramage, Nedley, Zurich, LaCana, Bryant, Douds, Seibel, Gernhardt, Betts, Cavanaugh, Matthews

Short Row: Koutella, Hopkinson, Bryant, Rees, Moffatt, Miller, Klebingot, Koontz, Messich, Avers, Jones
Row 1: Soltis, Altman, Miller, Veronesi, Gilkey, Sevenchi, Fry, McWilliams, Messale, Baloh, Berlin, Miller, Cham, Lang, Parkins, Beltz, Susa, Martinelli, Miller, McIntyre, Commis, Devroude, Bakewell, Haubrich, Lutz, Kendig, Litman, Kinzey, Lenart

Groups



BOYS GLEE CLUB Row 2 Jan Gaydos Kirkel
Zane Melz Greer Hilden Velencor Doughner
Edman
Row 1 Almon Mares Ploose Mochnick Lutz Mc
Crady Rayak Lloyd Matthew Debler Watkins
Campbell



BOYS DEC. QUARTET - Greer Phoebe Mares
Lutz Mochnick Matthews W. Hilden
Lutz



SENIOR GIRLS SEXTET - Graves, Ellig
Page McWilliams, and p. on Sadler



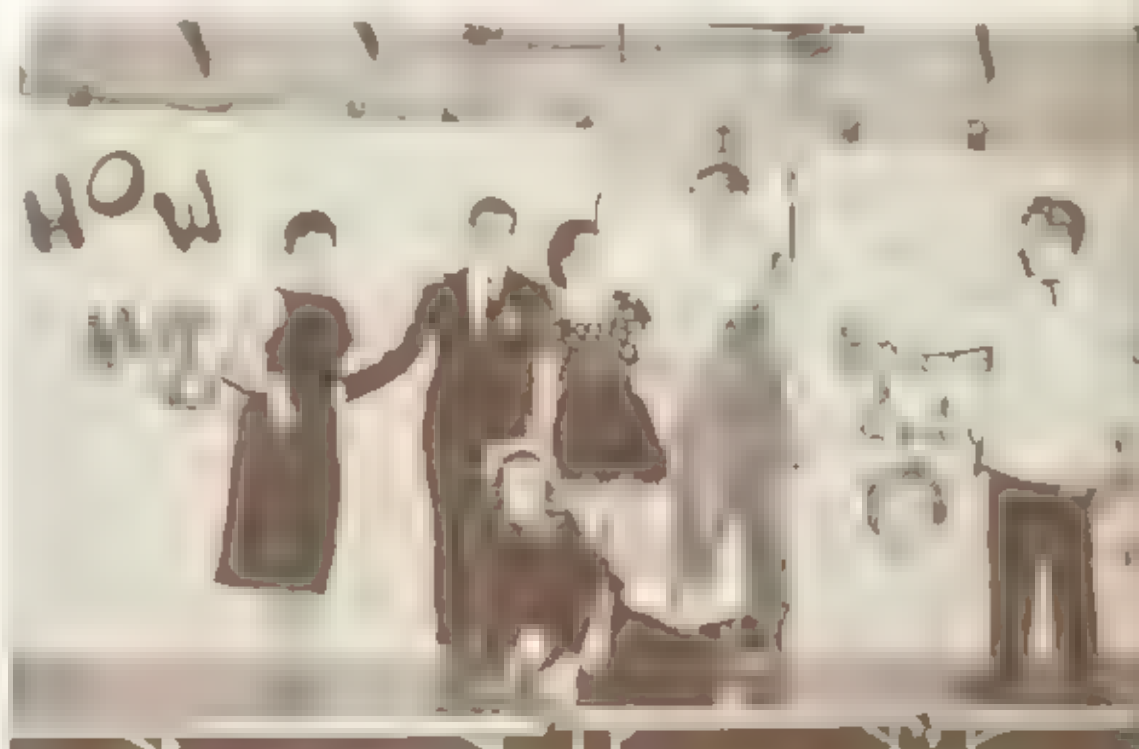
OFFICERS - Ellig Secretary Graves
Page McWilliams, and p. on Sadler

Miss Reidmiller, Lang, Kiser, Beck, Battistella, Altman, Lawrence, Kistler, Campbell, Senn
Kaulman Bohnce

The Penn Drama



Lynn Gray doles out the dogs.



Entertainers—Onder, Edelman, Brant, Zgonc, Lang, Pendro reclining

This organization began its second year by re-naming itself The Penn Drama Guild, applying for membership in The National Thespian Society, re-electing Jolane Brant, president, and Pauline Scholz, secretary, electing Darla Onder, vice-president, and Gale Altman, treasurer. New standards are now our own, and we guard them zealously.

The first project was a costume carnival held in the gym. It provided entertainment in dancing, ring-a-cane and make-a-basket stands, side show and floor show, and refreshments. The profit paid the expenses for our production of Our Town.



Costumes make cutting in a grab bag affair



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Altman, Brant, Scholz, Patla, Onder, Ellig 11 36

Guild Presents



The Dolls in Dillibell's Toy Shop

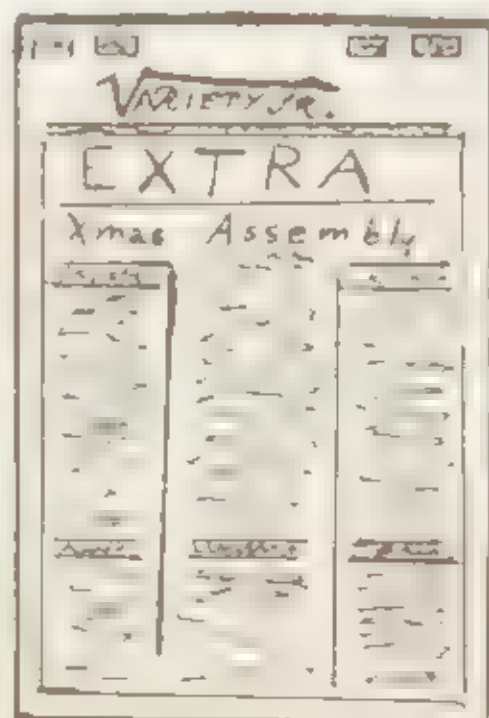


Bakewell, Charnock, and Altman in Character

After the carnival, members supported the Christmas assembly which featured the eighth graders of room 109 in a one-act play, Papa Dillibell, Pills Made and Mended, written by the Guild's adviser and director, Eugenie Reidmiller. The younger set proved so capable that six of them were selected as apprentice members with journeymen to guide them.

Members also published *Variety Jr.*, a monthly newspaper named for the famous *Variety*, voice of the entertainment world. It reported local entertainment news, reviews, guest columns, and other features pertaining to the theatre arts.

The Green Room lounge relax between shows



XMAS PLAY

VARIETY



Back Row: Kaufman, Bolinger, Kunkelmann, Elbig, Stamford, Addison, DeFrank, Filderman, Guss, H. Kistler, Scholz, Lang, Oincer, MacCordy, Patta, Decond, Beck, Mochnick, Plouffe, G. A. Redman, Baker, Brant, Debnier

On the bench: Erdelsky and Schor

Our Town

Left: The Welch Families

Right: The Stage Manager



The Guild's production of Thornton Wilder's famous Pulitzer winner was most rewarding. With so large a company, members began to realize how well they could work together, and the result was a stronger group spirit, which led to an eagerness to begin the next show, *The Curious Savage*, in cooperation with the senior class.

Capping the year, after entertaining the Boosters Club in May, was the banquet and the tapping of members to various degrees in NIS. Farewell to the following seniors: JoLane Brant, Judith Chanoski, Lois Jean Elag, William Lang, Timothy Matthews, Alan Mochnick, Pauline Scholz, Joyceanne Tenney, and Sally Ann Wierzbowski.

Chanoski, Tenney, Matthews, Bakewell, Roscher, Wierzbowski, Sekora, Vagi



in cooperation with
the senior class

The Curious Savage

"And if I laugh at any mortal thing -- 'Tis that I may not weep."—Byron. This play is a comedy of character by John Patrick, who presents a cast of memorable characterizations in the inmates of a sanitarium and in Mrs. Ethel Savage whose materialistic stepchildren wrongly judge her insane because of her desire to spend her fortune helping people realize their sweet foolish dreams. She resents being committed to The Cloisters and schemes to gain her freedom. In this, she is successful, but not before she realizes that the people in the sanitarium, in spite of their fantasies, are more real, gracious, sensible and more concerned with the vital in life than are the people of the hard, outside world who insanely quarrel over petty problems in a race for material wealth.



Louis Jean Ellig as Ethel Savage

Director: Louis Jean Ellig. Stage Manager: Louis Jean Ellig. Music: Louis Jean Ellig. Props: Louis Jean Ellig. Costumes: Louis Jean Ellig. Hair: Louis Jean Ellig. Makeup: Louis Jean Ellig. Special Effects: Louis Jean Ellig. Production Office: Louis Jean Ellig.



Schaefer, Diebold, Graves, Giacalone, Ellig, Scholz walk the carpet



Mrs. Savage as Hannibal and Jeff find themselves



Mrs. Savage, Mrs. Brant, Mrs. Brant, and Brant discuss Mrs. Savage





Row 3: Whatule, Ferrari, Edelman, Frembath, Kistler, Devroude, Schaefer, Mertz, Hitchens, Phoebe Stoltz, Maines, Gates
 Row 2: Terkel, Hopkinson, Semega, Wilkens, Erdelsky, Devroude, Sadler, Scholz, Campbell, Lloyd Altman, Mrs. Miller
 Row 1: Klebingot, MacCurdy, Neale, Bryant, Onder, Sullivan, Vaglia, Shaner, Lawrence

The National Forensic League



The NFL under a new sponsor, Mrs. Phyllis Miller, had as its leaders: Ellen Erdelsky, president; Gale Altman, vice-president; Pauline Scholz, secretary; and Marc Hitchens, treasurer. The organization follows its purpose of promoting the interests of interscholastic debate, oratory, and public speaking by encouraging a spirit of fellowship and by conferring degrees upon deserving candidates. To become a member, one must qualify for the Degree of Merit or 20 points. Other degrees are: Degree of Honor, 50 points; Degree of Excellence, 100 points; Degree of Distinction, 200 points. Points are earned in debates, speech contests, and student congresses. This year our own NFL pioneered two more of its firsts by holding a speech contest here and by having a member, Ellen Erdelsky, eligible to attend the finals in extemporaneous speaking. Charter members of this year's senior class are Matthews, Maines, Greer, Lang, Mochnick, Lutz, McWilliams, Sadler, Vogel, and Scholz.



Row 2: McCoy, Mattucci, Turkula, Patek, Ramage, Larson, Erdelsky, Howell, Devola, Gray
Campbell, Wallace, Lloyd, Mochnick
Row 1: George, Best, Campbell, Brant, Patla, Sadler, Geiger, Parkinson, Milburn, Kauffman,
Cifranic

The National Honor Society

National Honor Society officers—Eileen Sadler, president; Jo Lane Brant, vice-president; and Dorothy Best, secretary—think the five-year record of the society's activities shows constant progress in its endeavor "to create an enthusiasm for scholarship, to stimulate a desire to render service, to promote worthy leadership, and to encourage the development of character" in the PJH students. Each year more sophomores qualify as probationary members and maintain their rating to become active members and graduate members. The Penn Chapter now includes 30 graduate members—13 of these are charter members—eight active junior members and 12 probationary sophomore members.

This year Bernice Patla and Ellen Erdelsky, scholarship and citizenship chairman, respectively, awarded banners to the deserving rooms each sextile.

Ruth Peters is the faculty sponsor.



Senior members. Campbell, Mochnick and Sadler are standing, and Best, George and Brant are sitting.

STAGE CREW

One of the main service groups of the high school is the stage crew, sponsored by Thomas Writt and Morgan Egidi. The student manager, Edward Good, who is the only senior, has a letter for his 4-year service. The boys are on call to do what's needed for any production. Backstage they erect scenery and take care of the lights and curtain, and they also do maintenance work on the equipment.



Standing: Cunkleman, Mr. Egidi, Mr. Writt, Altenbaugh, Good, McElwain, Hopkinson
Sitting: Helzel, Deibler, Towle

Service Groups . . .



USHERS

The twenty members of the Ushers Club see that all who attend the special occasions at PJH enjoy them. This year they were on duty for Parents Night, Drama Guild Play, Senior Play, Baccalaureate, and Commencement. The officers who assisted Mr. King with these club activities were: Bernice Rutkowski, president; Joan Skallo, vice president; Christine Vogle, secretary; and Patricia Pendro, treasurer. Of the members, these are seniors: Nancy Roney, Bernice Rutkowski, Norma Seslar, Joan Skallo, Norma Turnsek, and Christine Vogle.

Row 3: Geiger, Volker, Kauffman, Larson, Roscher, Kren, Mr. King
Row 2: Pendro, Sullivan, Vaglia, Turnsek, Shaner, Milburn, Skvarla, Roney
Row 1: Seslar, Vogle, Bartolomucci, Turnsek, Rutkowski, Skallo

JUNIOR PROJECTIONISTS

The Junior Projectionists, who receive training in the projection of motion pictures, had these officers: David Diehl, president; Melvin Miller, vice-president; Harry Loughner, secretary; and Joe Erdelsky, treasurer. With their sponsor, Paul King, they inspected the projection room of the Manos Theater, Jeannette. Also, from the Department of Labor and Industry, Harrisburg, each member has received his permit to project non-theatrical motion films.



Left to right Miller, Dodds, Dailey, Diehl, Beck, Cochran, Mattern, Loughner, Mr. King



Side: George, Kovaly
Front: Sekora, Mr King, Irwin

FIRE PATROL

Directed by Louis Antolini, the Fire and Safety Patrol provides for the orderly and safe exit of students and teachers during a fire drill. The members, stationed at key points, supervise the observance of all safety rules. With officers - Dennis Koontz, president; Tom DePalma, vice-president; and Albert Bartoletti, secretary-treasurer - the club also sponsored a noon dance and attended a basen... in Pittsburgh



Sitting: Delbert H. Goss, J. Arthur Goss, Henry Epperson, C. L. Hornum, K. G. W. L. Barker, Slater, Bartlett, Delbert A. Isard, Harold Wood Koontz.

Sitting: Blank

Student Council

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Row 1 - Jennerell, Gates, Baker, Lutz, Kistler, C. Ann, McElwain, Bryant, Snyder, Woods
 Row 2 - Istanch, Lenart, Irwin, Beltz, Miller, Good, Hufton, Whatule, Mr. Rometo
 Row 3 - Redman, Dunny, Slater, Seibel, Senor, Patla, Brant, Kauffman, Roscher, Matthews

Pioneering at our school this year in the field of democracy, Albert Bartoletti, Barney Kistler, Robert Gaut, Alan Mochnick, Betty Ann Roscher, and Ray Slater, chosen from the homeroom presidents, met, worked, pondered, discussed, examined and re-examined, and finally drew up a constitution for a student council which met in February as an organized body composed of one elected representative from each homeroom. The student body chose JoLane Brant president, George Gates, vice-president, Karen Kauffman, secretary; Jerry Hufton, treasurer. Under these leaders and the guidance of Arthur Rometo, the organization worked to develop policies and practices of good citizenship, and to create interest in school loyalty, co-operation in the school

community, promotion of the general welfare of the school, to offer aid in the solution of problems, and to consider the ideas and opinions of the student body. The executive committee then divided the body into committees to carry out the functions of the council. These committees were: welcoming, publicity, lost and found, building and grounds, social, and citizenship. Their most important contribution this year was the re-introduction of hall passes and a schedule for hall monitors. They are a serious, hard-working group deserving of full consideration and co-operation. Congratulations to those who may call themselves founders, for they have proved themselves exemplars of the ideal of democratic citizenship.

Vocational Clubs



Row 3: Bence, Garver, Reberg, Page, George, Vogel, Adler, Better, Rubright, Baker, Sullivan, Kren, Ellig, Graves, Ashbaugh, Barefoot
 Row 2: Skvarla, Volker, Adler, Baker, Berlin, Ouder, Larson, Kauffman, Wilkins, Kren, Semega, Atwood, Ashe, Howell, Mrs. DeSavage
 Row 1: Snyder, Walters, Staples, McCurdy, Vaglia, Shaner, Loughry, Lux, McCoy, Brickley, Mattucci



Nancy Vogel, Mrs. DeSavage, Bonnie George, Gayle Ann Graves, Carol Page, Lois Ellig, Adelinda Adler

FUTURE WHITE CAPS

Future White Caps, sponsored by Mrs. Agnes DeSavage, elected Carol Page, president; Nancy Vogel, vice president; Patti Ashbaugh, secretary; and Bonnie George, treasurer. The club meetings provide a setting in which girls interested in nursing can explore the field of nursing, its requirements, and opportunities. This was accomplished by bandage demonstrations, health movies, and a trip to Presbyterian and Children's Hospitals.

... Secretarial ...



SENIOR SECRETARIAL

Row 3: Steiner, Turk, Stephens, Sarshfield, White, Peters, Feight, Bartolomucci, Watson, Carl Downing, Fretz, Humelsine Bvers, Bruni, Petrusky

Row 2: Livingston, Garland, Peperato, R. Kovach, K. W. Best, Campbell, Altenbaugh, Good Irwin, Beatty, George, Greer, Mrs. Costello

Row 1: Leonard, Facini, Gilkey, Harper, Hulihan, Peperato, Larson, Giacolinie, Evans, Kelles

The Junior and Senior Secretarial Clubs, under the sponsorship of Miss Hazel McIntire and Mrs. Angeline Costello, respectively, are led by Elizabeth Kifer, president; Geraldine Berlin, vice-president; Judy Kline, secretary; and Patricia Kemerer, treasurer of the Junior Club; and Dorothy Best, president; Carol Shula, vice-president; Bonnie Irwin, secretary and Fay Evans,

treasurer of the Senior Club. By having guest speakers and visiting various business concerns, the members became acquainted with business and its procedures. In addition, the Senior Club had a bake sale, spaghetti supper, and noon dance; and the Junior Club sponsored an evening dance.



JUNIOR SECRETARIAL

Row 3: Austin, Zgonc, Cheplick, Anhorio, Pinazza, Kemerer, Greer, Erick, Devola, Heasley, Hickey

Row 2: Kemerer, Porter, Eberts, Gerdes, Kilpatrick, Kline, Kinzey, Belak, Morris

Row 1: Agona, Berlin, Kifer, Kinzey, Butcher, DeFonso, Fairfull, Miss McIntire

... Future Homemakers ...



SENIOR FUTURE HOMEMAKERS OF AMERICA

Row 3: Winslow, Snyder, Staples, Walters, Downing, Sullivan, Vagha, Shaner, Devroude, Bartolomucci, Bence, Carver, Brist

Row 2: Miller, Loughry, Scollon, Myers, Lux, McWilliams, Sadler, Larson, Kauffman, Kren, Neidigh, Kren, Mrs. Bengel

Row 1: Lender, Kovaly, Rogers, Roscher, Parkinson, Pendro, Scholz

Foreground: McCurdy, Reberg



JUNIOR FUTURE HOMEMAKERS OF AMERICA

Row 3: Harper, Parson, Good, Pratt, Fry, Doude, Taylor, Leonard, LaCaria, Uherek, DeStefano, Beanner, Miller, Howch

Row 2: Kratochvil, Floyd, Berlin, Mersich, Martinelli, Crowell, DeMark, Mazar, Miller, Gerhardt, Grace, Garve, Beck, Mowbray

Row 1: Fairfull, Parkins, Bakewell, Schweikath, Shaffer, Menegioni, Terkel, Devroude, Klingot, Beltz, Ramage

The Senior Future Homemakers of America elected Loretta McCurdy, president; Betty Ann Roscher, vice-president; Kay Ann Reberg, secretary; and Pat Rogers, treasurer. Closely associated with the Senior FHA is the Junior FHA. The officers of this group are: Kathy Terkel, president; Patty Devroude, vice-president; Donna Klenner, secretary; and Mary Ann McCurdy, treasurer. Under the leadership of Mrs. Rosemary Bengel and Miss Peggy Shuster, the girls learn

to promote a growing appreciation of the joy and satisfaction of homemaking and to enjoy home and community life. During the year the Senior FHA attended a Sub Region B FHA meeting, initiated new members at the Christmas party, and highlighted their activities with a field trip to Penn State in April. The activities of the Junior FHA included a spaghetti dinner, bake sale, and semi-formal Christmas Dance.

... Future Farmers ...



Row 2: Bush, Simpson, Tewes, Nichols, Rubright, Green, Baughman, Loughner, Rigney, Barton, Sekuta, Diethorn, Pfeil, Walton, Mr. Dorsey
Row 1: Butler, Soltyz, Watkins, Sargent, Kuznik, Furnsek, Congoli, Schickel, Stephens, Korsik, Jaram



Bob Pfeil, Jay Rigney, and Herman are proud of the purebred calf.

The Junior-Senior Future Farmers of America try to practice brotherhood and develop qualities of leadership which a farmer should possess. The boys sold onion plants, raised and released quail, tested milk and soil, sponsored a purebred calf in order to study science in breeding, attended the Pennsylvania Farm Show, and participated in the Donkey Basketball Game. Guided by Warner Dorsey, the club chose James Congoli, president; Herman Tewes, vice-president; Robert Baughman, secretary; and Jay Rigney, treasurer.

Academic Clubs



JUNIOR HISTORIANS

Row 3 Slater, Bartolotti, Wierzbowski, Robb, Hudenbrand, Gaydos, Wallace, Hitchens, Danny, Hill, Popella, Hardek, DeFrank, Gates, Rahn, Harden
 Row 2 Hainbuch, Orr, Halucka, Fraley, Hapnow, Brecht, Neidigh, Miller, Anthony, Geiger, Geiger, Watkins, Mr. Antolini
 Row 1: Hugus, Mellon, LaSita, Keene, Scrimgeour, Brinton, Painter, Vogle, Sealat, Stanek, Hobough

Guided by Louis Antolini and his officers George Gates, president; Ruth Neidigh, vice president; Christine Vogle, secretary; and James DeFrank, treasurer, Junior Historians instill in each member the desire to make our community and state a lasting one. Club meetings featured reports on local points of historical interest. The club donated \$5.00 to the Buchanan monument fund.

The Travel Club, sponsored by John Lovre, promotes further interest in geography and travel. One trip included Buhl Planetarium, Heinz factory, and the Greater Pittsburgh Airport. The spring tour of Gettysburg and an outing concluded the year's activities. Officers were: Harry Snyder, president; Lynn Wilson, vice-president; Tom Senior, secretary; and Donald Kemmerer, treasurer.



GEOGRAPHY - TRAVEL

Row 4 Senior, Snyder, Wilson, Sullivan, Kemmerer, Mertz, Good, Ring, Kifer, Kifer, Keffler, Nichols, McDonald, Kistler, Nickle, Ament
 Row 3: Rowland, Richert, Stanich, Bryant, Koontz, Regina, Soltyz, Anthony, Moffat, Thomas, Stape, Cramer, Mr. Lovre
 Row 2: McCough, Livingston, Bohince, Bohince, Logero, Messich, Bohince, Gess, Smith, Boyd
 Row 1: Leshar, Cigich, Cook, Watkins, Lukovich, Kaczmarkiewicz, Phillips, Poth

... Their stimulus is the classroom,



EL CIRCULO DE ESPAÑOL

Keeping time to the dancing of Joanne Good and Thomas Limburger are Campbell, Schrock, Lawson, Herrholz, MacCurdy, Trembath, DiBiase, Hajnosz, Fink, Helly, McKissock, and the club's sponsor, Mrs. Joan Ripple. In learning about Spanish culture and customs, the members built a piñata, learned Spanish songs, had a Spanish luncheon, and learned Latin-American and Spanish dances.

BIOLOGY CLUB

The Biology Club was organized to acquaint sophomores with the biological sciences. With the help of Tarcisio Onder, the club raised money for useful equipment to be used in biology study. Examining the specimens are Thornton, Lutz, Mahkovic, Kohl, Kistler, Costello, Breakey, Baker, and Barron. Other members include: Altman, Cima, Devroude, and Boynton. David Baker, president; Bill Lutz, vice-president; James Barron, secretary; and Barney Kistler, treasurer, served this year.



SCIENCE CLUB

When kiddies become teen-agers, they throw away their Gilbert sets and join Mrs. Byers' Science Club where their interest is further stimulated and their knowledge increased through intelligent guidance with practice in experiments. Watching an experiment are Jackson, Kinkella, Greer, Koontz, Maines, Sadler, Lender, Kovak, and Mochnick. Not pictured are Barris, Bratkovich, Carrera, Harchelroad, and O'Connor. Leading the group for the year were: Alan Mochnick, president; Richard Bratkovich, vice president; and Dennis Koontz, secretary treasurer.

their goal is the joy of learning.

Hobby Clubs . . .

COIN COLLECTORS

These boys systematically collect money. Under Kenneth McCullough's guidance, they bought slotted books to hold their collections; and they have found some coins which are quite valuable. Pictured with their collections are: Pittner, Williams, Towle, Yates, Patik, Miller, Wallace, Nuss, Cavanaugh, Matern, Florek, Cunkelman, Sutherland, and Popp, standing; Montgomery, Rebach, Yennerell, and Schickel, sitting.

QUIZ CLUB

Contestants are confronted with questions about a variety of subjects presented by a new quiz master selected for each contest. Competition on a point basis is stimulated by the opportunity of being chosen the best informed contestant or the best quiz master of the year. Standing here are Cianciotti, Bianchetti, Baker, Miss Peters, the sponsor; Fowler, the quiz master; and Tunko, the contestant. Sitting are Harris, Taylor, Snyder, Eves, and Townsley.

CHESS CLUB

This is a newly-organized club sponsored by Arthur Rometo. Members indulge their interest in chess, a game which teaches concentration. Tournaments were held, and a champ was chosen at the end of the year. Members are Detar, Ellig, Facini, Glunt, Gressman, Gummo, Hamilton, Herrholz, Hegland, Higgins, Hill, Joan and John Miller, Pangallo, Redman, Scheuerle, Sekuta, Smith, Stoughton, Swenck, Uram, Whatule, White, Wilcher, Wilson, Patik, Myers, Lutz and Fry, the players.





All work and no



AUTO CLUB

Organized under a new sponsor, Charles Ross, this club has a three-fold purpose. It promotes highway safety, emphasizes that speed properly controlled need not be a killer, and teaches the members the potentials of the modern stock car engine. Toward this purpose, the members tinkered with a car engine and attended the auto show at Hunt Armory. Discussing an engine are Mr. Ross, Loughner, Mock, DePalma, Kuhns, Madeira, Diebold, Deibler, Lopina, Killian, and Blank. Other members are Gaut, Kunkleman and Rupert.



JUNIOR CRAFTS

The Junior Crafts Club endeavors to show the members methods and skills to enable them to express themselves through a project. They gain experience in working with wood, metal, and tools. In the picture, inspecting one another's work are: Crescenzo, Hartman, Cicci, Bush, Sloan, Bohince, Altenbaugh, Bukoski, Matthews, Eaton, Galley, Hawk, Green, and Modar. Standing behind the group are Morgan Egidi, club sponsor, and Sarsheld. Other members include Ayers, Cinti, Davidson, Stephens, and Vogel.



ART CLUB

Mrs. Lillian Snyder formed this club so that members may experiment with media which cannot be learned in classes. Club members are: Eakman, Jones, Kistler, Kratochl, Baird, Bavora, Bartus, Betts, Bedont, Blake, Barton, Brown, Bush, Charlesworth, Communale, Garver, Geiger, Glunt, Hayes, Helzel, Hetrick, Hitchins, Kaczmarkiewicz, Koka, McGill, McDowell, Nichols, Mock, Modra, Millren, Montrose, Rizzardi, Saddler, Sandrick, Schultz, Sokolowski, and Varacelli.

play dulls a pioneer spirit

TEEN AGE CLUB

With Mrs. Margaret Nock as sponsor, the eighth and ninth grade girls of this club gather to have fun and enjoy sensible activities, such as, a trip to Pittsburgh to see the flower show and the museum. In the library, where they meet, are: Cov, Carnera, row 5; Brown, Dailey, row 1; Stankewich, Gressman, Watt, Whiteman, Landsperger, row 3; White, Yates, row 2; Richko, Kistler, row 1. Other members are: Ank, Clemens, Congoli, Haubrich, Ioppolo, Kendrella, Kull, Madiera, McKain, Modery, Nesbitt, Null, Orange, Pifer, Stump, Supancic, Thomas, C. Whiteman, and Yakovich.

HUNTING AND FISHING

Sponsored by Richard Rizardi, this club endeavors to promote better sportsmanship in its members. At their meetings the sportsmen discussed game conservation, showed movies, and planned a dance. Pictured are Wolfe, Corle, Kunak, Wattlevertch, Florek, Wallace, Gestler, Milne, Hufton, Altman, Brunson, Dietrich, Stevens, Cargo, Stamford, Simola, Valencic, Schmuck, Walters, Fennell, Larch, Soukup, Fierst, and Tamarelli. Other sportsmen are Harper, Homchak, Redish, Sosinski, Eakman, W. Fierst, Morris, Schickel, Yeckel.

GARDEN CLUB

The club members, left to right, are: Kipple, Lintner, Rising, Robinson, Poth, Geesey and Addison. With their sponsor, Theodore Perich, they study scientific gardening and plant shrubs and evergreens on the school ground. During the year they took a field trip and sponsored a dance.





Row 3: Diemert, Hodder, Clark, Hunter, M. Diemert, Harper, Kelly, Fletcher, Kendig, Martin, Vorel, Walker, Mr. Thomas Witt
 Row 2: Whitehead, Todd, Zurich, Wallari, Robb, Morgan, Susko, Yates, J. Yates, Sosa, Wallace, Briscoe
 Row 1: Petrini, Skalka, Rasnak, Leonard, Dunmore with camera

CAMERA CLUB

Thomas Witt helps these amateur photographers to study the factors which make a good picture, such as, balance, composition, lighting and various other techniques for taking and processing pictures. They have begun to compile an album which will tell a story of the activities of our school.

AFRONAUTICS CLUB

This club explores an extensive program of aeronautical science both in theory and in experimentation with model planes. During the fall and spring, one can hear the handmade crafts buzzing the football field. Their sponsor, Francis Tiberi, provides material that will adequately serve as a basis for more advanced study.



Row 2: Mr. Francis Tiberi, Patk, Lawler, Messale, Gunn, Gerhardt, Dudek, Cham, Bennett, Zierski, Adamek
 Row 1: Brown, Florey, Giacobbe, Redman, Mels, Volker, Litran, Kunczewski, Kelly, Kovsky

Gymnastics Clubs

These clubs exist to give their members an opportunity to participate in sports and learn the meaning of sportsmanship. Patrick Cortazzo and Regis Kelly, co-sponsors, teach the boys tumbling. The girls, sponsored by Nancy Rogers, play volleyball, basketball, and end the year with a banquet. Both participate in May Day.

Row 3: Turnsek, Wolfe, Chanoski, Dietrich, Reed, Musser
Row 2: McElwain, Wierzbowski, Tenney, McElwain, Hetrick, Seibel
Row 1: Bush, Skallas, Shula, Rutkowski, McWilliams, Smalley, Jones

Row 4: Irkula, Pendro, Cavada, Ray, Joyce Myers, Davidson, Zvara, Hornman, Roney, Merritts, Leiber, McBurn
Row 3: Turnsek, Senor, Loggros, Parkinson, Wolfe, Duga, McCough, Winslow, Schuck
Row 2: Reilly, Devroude, Ciframi, Mcnehlunt, Ramage, Morris, Wallace, Baker, Lawson
Row 1: Scollon, Blum, McLeod

Row 2: Joyce Briasel, Jonseof, Watt, Malazich, Sturm, Marefka, Boyles, Malone, Kocis, Diebold, Roney, Longanecker, Livingston, Piramo, Vogel, Brant
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Football



First String—Row 1: Meneghini, Jones, DePalma, Yess, Koontz, Hopkinson, Lutz. Row 2: Istaitieh, Bartoletti, Harchelroad, Blank, Slater



Second String—Row 1: Harchelroad, Koontz, Scottsdale, Hopkinson, Yess, Istaitieh, Bartoletti. Row 2: Harchelroad, Koontz, Scottsdale, Hopkinson, Yess, Istaitieh, Bartoletti

In the middle of August, the 1957 Indians began drill for their third year of play. The school's season began with a few teams—Bellmar, Wilmerding, and Rostraver—to replace Mt. Pleasant, Trafford, and Blairsville. Head coach Regis Kelly and assistant coaches, Louis Antolini and Richard Rizzardi, expected a fair season although they had only five lettermen: Dennis Koontz, Gene Harchelroad, Ray Slater, Tom DePalma, and Jerry Blank.

FOOTBALL SEASON 1957

PJHS		Opp.
13	Bell Avon	18
20	Scottsdale	31
0	Belmar	19
7	St. Vincent	21
6	Wilmerding	11
13	Springdale	25
0	Sewickley	53
26	Rostraver	6
28	Lagonier	19

Head coach Kelly talks things over with assistant coaches, Antolini and Rizzardi



In the annual lullster, the Penn grid-
ders dropped a heartbreaker to Bell
Avon 18-13. After a scoreless first period
the Lions scored a plunge, but the PAT
failed. Penn returned the ensuing kick
off from their own 40-yard line down to
the 17 where Istanch went off tackle for
the first score. A Harchelroad to Meneg-
hini pass added the PAT. Then Slater
picked off an aerial and hit paydirt. The
PAT failed. Third stanza, Bell scored on
an 82-yard drive, but the PAT was
blocked. Then came the heartache: a
Bartoletti punt was blocked, the Lions
moved to the 1 foot line, and, with sec-
onds left, Galo scored.

Scottdale defeated the Indians after
playing ties the preceding two years. The
Indians drew first blood when Koontz
recovered Scottdale's fumble on the ene-
my 40-yard line. Five plays later, Meneg-
hini scooted around the end for 12 yards
and the TD minus PAT. The Millers
scored next. In the second period, Har-
chelroad passed to Lutz for another tal-
ly with PAT. The Millers scored again
without the PAT. In the second half,
Tracy scored in the opening kickoff, but
Walters missed the PAT. Then Weaver
scored on a plunge from the two. Min-
utes later, the Millers scored their last
TD of the game. For the Indians, Blank
banged his way over the goal after a 38
yard sprint. Game ended 31-20 with the
Indians behind.

Three bad breaks brought the Indians
defeat from Bellmar in the season's first
home game. An intercepted pass, a bad
pass from center in punt formation, and
a fumble gave the Hurricanes their three
scores of the game. Penn scored on a 40
yard drive in the third period, when Sla-
ter carried the oval over from three yards
out. From there the game was a dead
lock until the gun sounded, leaving the
Indians on the short end of 19-6.

Away from home, the Indians battled
improved St. Vincent Prep. Following a
scoreless first period, Blank climaxed a
61-yard drive with a one-yard plunge to

paydirt. Harchelroad added the PAT, and Penn led 7-0. Shortly before the half, Romanuk took Bartoletti's
punt and scooted 46 yards. In 11 plays, the Prepsters scored on a drive, ending the half 7-7. Penn's odense stick-
ened in the second half. When Romanuk punted, the Kickers scored after a 65 yard drive which ended in a one
yard plunge with added PAT. In the fourth quarter, Romanuk scored the first six pointer. The PAT was nula-
hed, but the Prepsters cheered at 20-7.

All of these late postponement of the game because of the light underpowered Indians appeared head





on them. Harchelroad scored his second TD of the game. Cargle added the PAT, making the home score 20-0.

The Indians scored in every period against visiting Tigard, and started the season with a second straight victory. Penn took the initial kickoff. Harchelroad broke loose on a 49-yard jaunt, then passed to Blank who scored. The PAT was good. The Mounties scored in the second period, but the PAT failed. On the ensuing kickoff, Penn moved in. Slater took in end, moved back of arc, passed to the other end. McGowan won, in turn, displayed broken head running that killed the mounties. The entire play covered 77 yards, in which the spectators roared at 30. Harchelroad added the PAT, and Penn led 16-6. Midway in the third, Lutz intercepted Brewick's pass and Bartoletti scored, but the PAT failed. The Mounties scored 6 more. When the Penn defense forced Hoza to tumble on the Indians' 20, Kunak took the loss over the remaining 80 yards, and the twice victorious Indians, with a 28-19 victory, carried the coaches to the showers.

ed for their first victory of the season, but they faded in the second half and lost to Wilmerding Wildcats 14-6. At the end of the first quarter, Istaitieh scooted around left end for the Indians' only score of the game. At the half, the Indians led 6-0, but the Wildcats, scoring 14 points in the third quarter, declared victory 14-6.

The visiting Springdale Dynamos handed the Indians their second loss of the season. Springdale first scored after a Penn fumble, but the PAT failed. Waigle scored on the option play in the second frame, and Graham intercepted Slater's pass for a TD in the third. The outweighed Indians fought back as Bartoletti stunned the Dynamos' defense with a 78-yard TD run, but, on the following kickoff, Springdale's Graham logged the ball over, making it 2-6. On the next series of downs, Penn scored on a Slater to Blank pass, which wound it up 25-13.

Sewickley Township's strong Bisons defeated the visiting Indians 53-0. The victors scored in the first period on runs of 33 and 45 yards by Condie and a 4-yard plunge by Sleeth, in the second period by Condie on a 65-yard pass play three times in third stanza—on a 1-yard plunge, an 18-yard run, and a two-yard sprint. In the fourth, a 40-yard jaunt by Milton was the final TD. The Indians, although defeated early, fought hard.

Penn tallied its first victory by a lopsided 26-0. Rostraver's only threat came shortly before the half, but it was the Indians' game. Harchelroad snared a pass from Slater and hopped the goal line. The half ended at 6-0. The inspired Penn scored 20 points in the second half. On the first play after the kickoff, the Leopards recovered a Penn fumble, but, one play later, Koontz recovered a Rostraver miscue. Istaitieh then scored from the 8-yard line, and Harchelroad added the PAT. A Slater to Lutz pass ate up 33 yards, and Bartoletti scored 6 more.

Kosoglow recovered a Leopard fumble



Gates, right end, Blank, right tackle, DePalma, center, Kooniz, quarterback, Kosoglow, left half, Kunak, right guard, Lutz, left tackle, Bartoletti, left end

The Indians lost five lettermen by graduation, but they have fourteen returning for the '58" season. With this amount of experience, Penn gridders hope to have a better record next year.



JUNIOR VARSITY Row 3: Wandleverich, Baker, Hamilton, Adamik, Costello, Hertholz, Lutz, Uzman
Row 2: Sosinska, Campbell, DePalma, Long, Tamarelli, Comunale
Row 1: Giacobbe, Saddler, Kelly, Pendro, Kilian, Berget



Senior Indians



DENNIS KOONTZ — Guard — has four years of football experience — was chosen All County guard his junior year — hard hitting fumble grabber.



GENE HARCHELROAD — Quarterback — has zip — adds wings to a pass — played JV ball for two years and Varsity for two — equally agile on the basketball court.



ROY LUTZ — End — snared many key aeriels — won his letter this season — also of importance to the Varsity basketball team.



RAY KUNK — Guard — ran 80 yards to put the cap on the Lagomer game — has four years experience — this man is a fighter.



DENNIS YECKEL — Center — played two years of JV and two of Varsity — solid and tough.

Basketball



Varsity—Left to right—Montgomery, McElwain, Lutz, Wallace, Reli—Laylock, Harchelroad, Frank, Fennel, Bratkovich, Brunson, Mr. Rizzardi

VARSITY

Penn		Opp.
34	Ramsay	25
53	Glassport	69
47	Irwin	56
40	Ligonier	39
66	Tarentum	55
50	Trafford	37
63	Hempfield	68
40	Greensburg	35
37	N. Huntingdon	40
79	Connellsville	68
50	Latrobe	72

Penn		Opp.
41	Uniontown.	78
57	Jeannette	68
55	Sewickley	68
50	Hempfield	56
46	Greensburg	69
35	N. Huntingdon	46
50	Connellsville	54
39	Latrobe	55
58	Uniontown	89
65	Jeannette	67

The Penn Joint Indians, coached by Richard Rizzardi, ended the exhibition season with a 4-2 record, but they were unable to complete the section schedule with the same proportion of victories.

In the exhibition schedule, Penn took an early lead over visiting Ramsay High and remained ahead throughout the game, but they were overpowered by Glassport and Irwin. In a close game with Ligonier, Penn claimed victory by one point. It was Harchelroad who tossed the winning bucket. The exhibition schedule was wrapped up happily with wins over Tarentum and Trafford.

Having one letterman at the first of the season, the Indians started their year in the 2-A section with a new squad. Five points meant all the difference in the 2-A opener with Hempfield. Even though Penn floormen were in the game all the way, they could never quite

catch the Spartans. The next two games were just as disheartening, but then — VICTORY. The Indians copped their first and only laurel in the whole section schedule by knocking off visiting Connellsville. Penn trailed by one point at halftime but broke loose in the third period and stayed out in front. Latrobe took over early in the next game, and Penn wasn't able to stage a comeback. This same story prevailed for the remainder of the season. They put up a good showing in field goals and ball handling, but couldn't hit at the free throw line in the Jeannette game. The following games found the Penn squad fighting hard, but unable to match agile, alert opponents.

Losing five lettermen — Harchelroad, Bratkovich, Lutz, Wallace, and Fennel — this year, the squad might have another rough year ahead of them.



Make it count, Dickie!



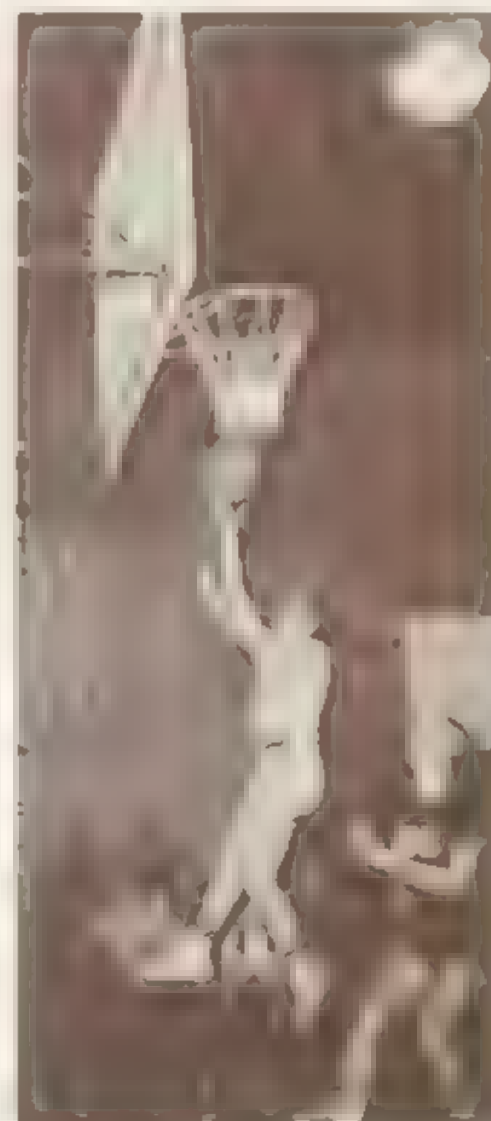
That's the way, Roy!



Way to go, Mikel!



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John Fennel

Richard Bratkovich



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George E. Henshaw

Rev. Lutz



Junior Varsity



Smuch, Hufton, Kohl, Wallace, Costelloe, Long, Brunson, Rugh



Junior floormen starting action after a jump ball

JUNIOR VARSITY

Penn		Opp
21	Ramsay	27
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22	Irwin	31
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39	Trafford	38
21	Hempfield	30
38	Greensburg	39
35	N. Huntingdon	49
35	Connellsville	53
39	Latrobe	50
25	Uniontown	37
32	Jeannette	41
33	Hempfield	43
36	Greensburg	26
45	N. Huntingdon	29
36	Connellsville	55
34	Latrobe	41
30	Uniontown	51
32	Jeannette	39

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Row 2: Joyce, Holmes, Bryant, Sandrick, Gunn, Kovsky, Kelly, Senior, Thomas
 Row 1: Sullivan, Snyder, Ferrari, Filkosky, Golkey, Hazlett, Istaitieh, Scheurle

Baseball



Row 3: Mr. Kelly, Schuckel, Koontz, Harshbroad, Istaitieh
 Row 2: Laylock, Kellian, Slater, Bartoletti, Bratkovich
 Row 1: DePalma, Lomarelli, Brownson, Schuckel, Carnera, Hutton

BASEBALL SCHEDULE

Penn		Opponents
4	Pitcairn	14
2	North Huntingdon	4
8	Trafford	6
5	Franklin	4
9	Plum	1
7	Pitcairn	4
11	Franklin	7
9	Plum	0
3	North Huntingdon	5
2	Trafford	8

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Row 2. Bratkovich, Laylock, Blank, Kosoglow, Garvin, Thornton, Hooley, Hopkinson, Gates, Clulko, Brunson, DePalma. Mr. Kelly.

Row 1. Lutz, Schickel, Koonitz, Harchelroad, Istanch, Kunak, Slater, Bartoletti, Hufton, Carnera.

ATHLETES	LETTERS EARNED		ATHLETES	LETTERS EARNED	
Richard Bratkovich	Baseball	2	George Gates	Football	1
	Basketball	1	William Hopkinson	Football	1
James Carnera	Baseball	2	Anthony Istanch	Football	1
Gene Harchelroad	Football	2		Baseball	2
	Basketball	2	Kenny Kosoglow	Football	1
	Baseball	2	Mike Laylock	Baseball	2
Dennis Koonitz	Football	3		Basketball	1
	Baseball	2	Frank Meneghini	Football	1
Ray Kunak	Football	1		Basketball	1
Roy Lutz	Football	1	Roy Brunson	Baseball	1
	Basketball	1	James Clulko	Football	1
Stewart Schickel	Baseball	1	Richard Garvin	Football	1
Dennis Yeckel	Football	1	Edward Hooley	Football	1
Albert Bartoletti	Football	1	Jerry Hufton	Baseball	2
	Baseball	3	Jack Schickel	Baseball	2
Jerry Blank	Football	2	David Thornton	Football	1
	Basketball	1			
Tom DePalma	Football	2			

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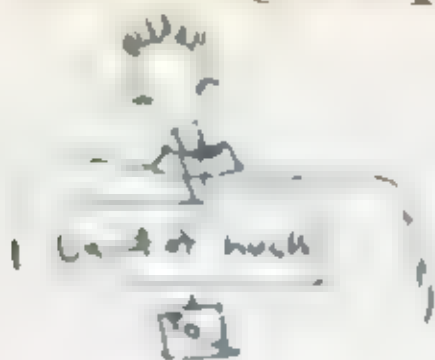
Gerald Harper

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Hi
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DIRECTORY

ADMINISTRATION	800	Sophomore	46 38
Board of Education	8	Adviser	32
Principals	800	Officers	33
Secretaries	4	Personnel	30 34
ALMA MATER		Freshman	30 47
ANNUAL EVENTS	23 50	Adviser	32
Christmas Ball		Officers	39
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Baseball	6	Officers	38
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Bugs and Belies	37	Adviser	8
Junior Varsity	33	Officers	16
Junior WPAL	9	Personnel	46 48
Schedule	80	Underclassmen Honor Roll	9
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Pay attention
to the book
in your
hand.
Young

... a book
... in your
hand
to show

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Barren to creek
to a wet pool
imperial for good
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Dear Mother
I am so glad
to hear from you

I am well and hope
this letter finds you
the same. I am
very much
affectionately
yours

Love of mine and
luck to a million
every one 223
Jan 11

For
Real good luck
in the future to
be a well bred
woman

With affection
and love
from
your daughter
Mary



